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MARRIAGES, by special license, at St. Andrew's Church, Thomas O'Reilly, Envays, fifth son of the eq., to Juyla, only daughter of the late and stepdaughter of the late Mr. E. Delango, the Rev. Thomas O' Reilly, Eavier, fifth out of the Loans, Eq., to Jyllia, only daughter of the late ms. Eq., and stepdaughter of the late Mr. E. Delange, Rissing Frish.

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VERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The
PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
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AVOCA,
1481 tons, 250-horse power,
A. B. Farquhar, commander,
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T. S. Besl, commander,
is appointed to leave Sydney for PANAMA,
via WELLINGTON, N. Z.,
THIS DAY, THURSDAY, July 2nd, at 3 p.m.,
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Through tills of lading are issued at moderate rates, and
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, Saturday afternoon, at
3; and City of Adelaide, Tuesday afternoon, at 4.30.
Furse.—Saloon, £6; steerage, £1 10.
TO RUNTER RIVER.—Williams, this morning.
Thursday, at 7; and Coonanbara, to-morrow night,
Friday, at 11.

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CLAHENCE TOWN.—Williams, this morning,

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PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on Saturday, and ferwarded per Williams on Menday morning.

BRISBANE.—Lady Bowen, to-morrow aftermoon, Friday, at 6; and City of Brisbane, Tuesday aftermoon, at 5.

TO MARTHOROUGH.—Saxonia, this afternoon, Thursday, at 8.

dsy, at 5.
TO ROCKHAMPTON (calling at Maryborough if sufficient indusement offer), Balclutha, to-morrow sufficient indusement offer), Balciutha, to-morrow afternoon, Friday, at 5. TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Balciutha will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per

Tinonee.
TO CLEVELAND BAY via Gladstone and Port Denison. Boomerang, about Thursday, 9th instant.
FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at
Maryborough and Gladstone.—Leichardt, Tuesday, 7th
instant. instant. Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of

the above ports.

No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after å p.m. on their day of sailing.

NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for one week at a fare and a half.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co. 4 Wharf, Sussex-street.

C. AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S Steamship SUSANNAH Spm. CUTHBERT, for GRAFTON, THIS DAY, at

Offices Commercial Wharf. C. AND R. L. S. N. CO. — For MACLEAY QUARIE, via NEWCASTLE and PORT MAC-QUARIE, the PLATYPUS, on FRIDAY, at 10 p.m. POR GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE.—The GRAFTON, on MONDAY, at

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary. STEAMER for BRISBANE WATER, Friday morning, 8 s.m. Struth's Wharf, weather permitting. STRAM to HOBART TOWN.—CITY OF HOBART, TUESDAY, 14th instant, Willis, Merry, and Lloyd.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1868.

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ILLAWARRA S. N.—COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Kiama, TO-MORROV. at II a.m.
Ditto Rembla, TO-MORROV. at II p.m.
MORUYA.—Kiama, TO-MORROW, at II p.m.
KIAMA.—Kembla, TO-MORROW, at II p.m.
SHOALHAVEN.—Kembla, TO-MORROW, at II p.m.
ULLADULA.—Kembla, TUESDAY, sinzon. ULLADULLA.— Kembla, TUESDAY, at moon. CLYDE RIVER.— Kembla, TUESDAY, at moon. MERIMBULA.— Hunter, WEDNESDAY, at 11 a.m.

beindive:—FROM SYDNEY TO NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MORPETH:
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 11 p.m.
MORPETH, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at

NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MOR-PETH, DAILY:
CLARENCE TOWN, on WEDNESDAYS;
MILLER'S FOREST, on THURSDAYS;
PATERSON TOWNSHIP, on MONDAYS.

FROM MORPETH TO SYDNEY via RAYMOND TERRACE and NEWCASTLE:
MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FEIDAYS, at 6.30 a.m. EITY OF NEWCASTLE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 6.30 c.m.

NOTICE.—Return tickets available for one w F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices, foot of Market-stre Offices, root of saarset-street.

STEAM TO WATSON'S BAY.—The steamer YSABEL daily.—From Circular Quay, 7.15 lo.15, 2.15, 5.15. Woollesmoolo, 10.30, 2.30. Watson's Bay, 8.30, 11.30, 4, 6. Cabin—sturn, 1s; children, 6d. TEAM TO MELIOURINE Direct.—Est The powerful steamship BLACKBIRD, Captain H. P. Sawell, will be dispatched from Macamara. Wharf on SATURDAY, the 4th instant, at noon. The saloon, stateroons, and general accommodation on board this vessel, as well as the arrangements of the provedore's department are not supassed by any steamer in the colonies.

STEAM to RELEGUENE, leaving Struth's Wharf
EVERY THURSDAY.

The new steamship DATDENOMO, just arrived
from England, will run inconjunction with the well-known
steamship YOU YANGS.
One of them will be dispatched as follows:

DANDENONO (direct),

THIS DAY, 2nd Juy, at 3.30 p.m.,
outrying both passengers and ourgo.

FARSE:

Saloon £4 0 0

Balcon E4 0 0
Return-ticket. 610 0
Second cabin. 110 0
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to the accommodation provided in these vessels, having enclosed cabins for females and families.

FREIGHT AT LOWEST CURRENT BATES.
For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, Gerge-street.

FOR NANBUCCRA RIVER.—The schooner MA-TILDA, Thursday, Appl H. Lawson, Market Whf. DICHMOND RIVER.—To all Parts.—Barque SchOolEGY receive carge on THURSDAY. Apply Cowper Winer, Woollemooleo Bay. RICHMOND RIVER, luding cargo to all parts schooner THOMAS AND HENRY. Sails first fair wind. For freight o pressge apply THOMAS M'CAFFREY, Victoria Wharf.

WEED RIVER.—Schoner PANIC receives carg POR BELLINGER RIVER, Settlers' Priend, THIS AFTERNOON. W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf. AFTERNOON. W. SHORL, TANNAH, from Commercial Wf., ThisDay, noon. H. F. Camroux GERRINGONG. - AGENORIA, THIS DAY, at noon, from Caledonian Vharf. Stephen Nutter, sepont.

FOR MACLEAY RIVE.—EUROKA, this ovening Freight or passage, apply at Market Wharf.

FOR MELBOURNE tirect.—The clipper schoone Lucy and Adelaide. (B. BOND, Sussex-street. YARRA. C. B. BOND, Sussex-street, FOR BOWEN and CLEVELAND BAY.—The clipper schooner RESOLUTI is now loading, and will have immediate dispatch. Re freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victors Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON AND PORT MACKAY.—De clipper schooner JESSIE KELLY, having the greateportion of her surge engaged, will be dispatched in a few days.

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FOR GULF OF CAREENTARIA.—Schooner CAF TAIN COOK. O'DO'D and CO., Commercial W. TOR WANGANUL.—The well-known favourite trader LADY DENISON, I. Farnie, commander, having a large portion of her cargoingaged, will meet with quick dispatch. For freight of passage, apply on board, at Grafton Wharf; or to

ARRIET ARMITAGE for AUCKLAND. Ship. W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

DRINCE ALFRED & AUCKLAND.—This vessel,
now hourly expected will, on arrival, be dispatched
with her usual punctuality. For freight or passage, 7. G.
WRIGHT and CO., 324, beorge-street.

THAMES GOLD-FIELDS, AUCKLAND.—First and Only Vessel for SHORTLAND TOWN, THAMES.—The clipper schooner HANNAH NEWTON, 200 tens burthen, A. Newton, Capitain, will rail on the 6th July for SHORTLAND, via AUCKLAND, with pasbengers and cargo.

For freight or passage apply to the Chirterers, Sydney and Melbourne Hotel, Margaret-street.

and Melbourne Hotel, Margarot-street.

CHRCULALE SAW LINE OF PACKETS.—For AUCKLAND (Searest Port to the New Rush, Thomes Gold Fields).——The favourite regular trader NOVELTY, J. Nearing, commander, having the greater portion of her carge engaged, will commence loading in a few days. Shippers are particularly requested to make their arrangements at once, to prevent disappointment. For freight or passes, apply on board, at the Markot Wharf; or to LAIDLAY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd'a-chambers.

FOR PORT COOPER direct.—The regular trader JOHN KNOX, B. Jenkins, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick dispatch. dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board,

Grafton Wharf; or is LEARMONTH, DICKINSON,
and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA - The dipper schooner BLACK DOG, C. H. Linklater, master, will commence loading in a few days, and he quickly dis-For freight or passage apply to BIFFIN and CLARKE, 147, Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR TAHITI.—The dipper brig MOA, Robertson, master, is now ready to receive cargo at Grafton Wharf. Early application for freight in necessary, as nearly the whole of her cargo is engaged. For freight or passage apply to Capitain, on beard; J. J. WRIGHT and CO., 224, George-street; or W. R. HILL, Gratum Wharf.

FOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The new colonial clipper schooner PROSPERITY, Captain Stewart, will have quick dispatch. Preight or passage apply C. SCHWEIG and CO., 87, York-street.

ONLY DIRECT VESSEL FOR FIJI ISLAND.—

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The fine clipper schooner SUSANNAH BOOTH,
Wh. Weiss, commander, is now leading at Circular
Quay (Queen's Wharf), and will positively sail on
SATURDAY, the 4th July.
Intending passengers are requested to inspect the good
assumpodation offered by this vessel.
For freight or passengers apply on board; or to JOHN secompodation offered by this vessel. For freight or passage apply on board; or to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

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Taking Passengers and Freight fr FIJI and TONGA.—The fine clipper her SCOTSM.N. 231 tons register, will be dispatched July 11th.
For freight or passage, apply to T. and J SKINNER, 16, Macquarie-place. FOR HONGKONG.—To Sail 10th Aly.—The Al ship ONWARD, 606 tons register, William Whyte,

commander.

For freight or passage apply to SMITH, ROTHERS, and CO., Agents, 14, Macquarie-place. and CO., Agents, 14, Macquarie-place.

THEST AND ONLY AMERICAN ESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The A clipper barque ETHAN ALLEN, 800 tons, J. J. Friend, semanader, will sail on or about Friday, 3rd July. Cabin ad intermediate accommodate families; carries an expensed Surgeon. Salling time last voyage 52 days. Passengs are invited to inspect the vessel at Circular Quay. Every information given respecting the remittance of surgey. Labour required, &c. Only a few borths are vessel; early application is necessary to H. H. HALL, 1 S. Consul, 21, Bridge-attreet.

Bridge-street.

THAN ALLEN, for SAN FRAFISCO.—Clears at the Customs, THIS DAY. Pacingers are requested to pay up balance of passage mour.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—For Passagers and Fine Al clipper ship LUCIBELLH 14 tons register, Charles Forster, commander, will sail fron Newcastle for the above port direct on 15th July.

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Wool received at Flood's Stores.
For freight or passage apply to Casain JOHNSTON, on board, Circular Quay; or to LEASMONTH, DICK-INSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR LONDON, saiting from MiLBOURNE on or about 10th July.— The spiedded new Aberdsen clipper ship WIMMERA, 1100 tone squarer, will be dispatched as above.

This vessel has unsurpassed scommodations for SALOON and SECOND-CLASS ?assaggers, and inspection of plan is invited.
For all particulars apply to LABLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers, Georgestreet.

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LONDON.—The celebrasis Absrdeen clipper ship
AUSTRALIAN, 1016 tons region, J. H. Vollar, commander, having a large portion ofher dead weight engaged
will be dispatched on the 20th Asquet.
This fine ship has a full poop, and her accounts dations
for pearsengers are of the highest refer.
For terms of freight or passage apply to
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A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.—The following dates:

Tons. Commander.

STRATHDON. 1010. Pilo July.

WALTER HOOD 918. Latto August.

HARLAW. 504. Philly. Oct.

DAMASCUS. 994. Boaden Sopt.

CHRISTIANA TRIOMPSON 1079. Murray. Oct.

ASCALON (new). 1100. Soot ... Nov.

JOHN DUTHIE 1031. Sinclair Nev.

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The diseasy strangements are superior, and each vessel carries an experienced surgeon.

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For freight or passage, havng very superier accommoda-tion, apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

O'TICE.—Barque ASPHODEL, frum New York.—
Unless ENTRIES are peased for the undermentioned goods before 10 a.m. THIS DAY, the same will be done and the goods landed, and stored at the risk and expense of the consignees.

Cable—35 half-tierces tolacce, shipped by A. Cameron and Cs., consigned to G. Campbell
JL&Co in oblong—216 pestages merchandlise, shipped by A. Ward, consigned to J. Levick and Cs.

BB in diamond—1000 casso oil, shipped by H. J. Baker and Cb., consigned to Babous, Fees, and Co.

S&S over T—8 packages merchandlise, shipped by J. N. Trempet, consigned to Badons, Fees, and Co.

DK—33 packages merchandlise, shipped by Howland and Aspiawall, consigned to Dastiell, King, and Co.

WH over B—100 cassos merchandlise, shipped by Bach and Nortrend, consigned to Battish, Brothers
JB in diamond—2 becree merchandlise, shipped by Bach and Nortrend, consigned to Smith, Brothers
JE in diamond—2 becree merchandlise, shipped by S. W. Hele, consigned to Baddington and Co.

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NOTICE.—Barque OCEAN, from Hongkong.—Unless ENTRIES are passed for the undermantioned goods before 10 a.m. THIS DAY, the same will be done, and the goods landed and stored at the rick and expanse of the consignes.

Mover C—500 packages crackers, shipped by A. de Mello and Ca, oneigned to Order.

AT—250 packages: AT and Co. in diamond, 381 packages herechiadies, shipped by J. Burd and Co., consigned to Order.

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AT—225 packages sundrice, shipped by Carlowitz and Co., consigned to Order.

FGL and Co—70 packages tee, shipped by Carlowitz and Co., consigned to Order.

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Ship ZEMINDAB, from Liverpool.—Consignoes
by this vessel are requested to PASE ENTRIBS at
once for Campbell's Wharf. The ship will not be responsible for damage to or less of earge after being landed.
Bills of hefing must be produced, freight paid, and orders
for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any
cargo can leave the wharf.
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Mararet streets.

ShIP AUSTRALIAN, from London.—Consignees by this vessel are requested to PASS ENTRIES at once for the Circular Quay. Bills of Lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any cauge can leave the wharf.
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

NOTICE—All CLAIMS against the schooner Closes to be sent in before (12) o'clock to-day,

ISAAC RODDAM. July 2nd, 1868.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. CAPTAIN HOOFF, of the Emma Maria, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his crow.

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CHARTERS for EASTERN and other PORTS at
HIGHEST CURRENT RATER.
The undersigned is prepared to LOAD VESSELS with
IMMEDIATE DISPATCH, by the Company's POWER-FUL SCREW STEAM COLLERS "BARWON"
and "WONIORA."
JAMES SHOOBERT,
Secretary and Agent.

porta viz.:—
SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, FOOCHOW, TIENSIN, CHERFOO, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, GALLE,
BINGAPORE, JAVA, MAURITIUS, and SAN FRANCISCO.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

COAL CHARTERS for all Eastern ports may be obtained by applying to THOMAS HALE, Exchange, Sydney. Rachange, Sydney.

CHARTERS.—Wanted, Al VESSELS, to proceed with calls from NEWCASTLE to SAN FRANCISCO, themes with breadstuffs to Cork for orders to a safe port in Great Biliain.

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CHARTERS.—VESSELS wanted to load either at Sydecy or Newcastle for the following ports:— Hongkong, Shanghai, Ningpo, Bombay, San Francisco and themse to the United Kingdom, Mauritius, on the round, or on to Cork for orders.

JOSEPH WARD and CO.

CHARTERS for ADELAIDE. Vessels wanted im-mediately to load at Newcastle. The highest rates given. JOSEPH WARD and CO. CHARTER.— Wanted, VESSKI, about 200 t.ms to loid in Newcastle for Nolson, N.Z. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

W ANTED, to CHARTER a STEAMER to carry no less than 150 tons dead weight.
A. C. GARRICK, Hamilton-street. FREIGH? wanted. - 50 tons Dead Weight for Brisbane T. F. šmith, Underwood-street.

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OR SALE, the A1 barque A5PHODEL, 488 tons register, built at Portamouth, U. S. A., 1866, length 134 feet, breaith 31 feet, depth 16½ feet, draught of water with 900 tonsmeasurement 13 feet, coal laden 700 tons, 143 feet, does not require balbast; is built of oak of the very best description; copper-fastened; was coppered November, 1867; is well found in boats, sails, anchorn, &c. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her at Towns's Whart.

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261 tous register, built entirely of British Oak, at
Sunderland, and copper-fastened throughout, and well found
in everything. Shifts without ballant, and only requires
about 50 tons to go to sea. Carries 400 tons coal on a
draught of 14 fet. Has just arrived with a cargo of guano,
and may be insected at Campbell's Wharf.
For further particulars, apply to T. and J. SKINNER,
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WILLIAM TAYLOR, Lessee. FOR SALE, Handy BOAT, with sail, paddles, &c. Price, 63(0s. R. COLLINS, Cook's River.

STRONG Surf BOAT, Conster's BOAT, and four DINGIES cheap. MACBETH, Market Wharf.

CLARENCE AND NEW ENGLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the 5xth Kalf-yearly General MERTING of the shareholders of this company will be held on WED-NESDAY, the 9th day of July, 1888, at the Company of Office, Grafton, of 11 o'clock in the forences, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year ending the 30th June, 1868, and rannact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the deed of settlement.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.
The Quarterly General MEETING of Members of the above Club will be held in the Club-room, Tattersall's Hotel, Pitt-stree, on TUESDAY, the 7th July, at 4 o'clock p.m. BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

A GENERAL MEETING of persons interested in the formation of the Duke of Edinburgh's Highland Brigsde will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, at 7.30 at Mr. John Gark's Assembly Rooms, Elizabeth-street, corner of Hunter-street. By order of the committee, w. BARKER, Hon. Sec. 130, Pitt-street, 30th June, 1868.

HOME VISITING AND RELIEF SOCIETY.—
The Annul MEETING will be held at the St.
James's Schoolroon, Castlereagh-stroet, TO-MORROW
EVENING, the led of July, at 5 p.m.
The Right Homeshe the Earl of BELMORE will
preside. SEORGE F. WISE, Hon. Secretary.

MASONIC.—AUSTRALASIAN FREEMASONS ORPH AN AND DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY, E.C.—The Quarterly MEBTING of the Committee of the abovenamed Society will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, York-street, on THURSDAY; and July, \$4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the termination of the meeting, the General Half-yearly MEETING of the Society will be held, to receive the Remort of the Committee. isport of the Committee.

By order of the President,

FORN A. MATHEWS, Secreta

M ASONIC.—Ladge Newtown Kilwinning, 378, S. C., THIS EVENING, at 7. Initiations. CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.—The Menthly MEETING of the Council of Delegates of the Catholic
Association for the Promotion of Religion and Education,
will be held at the Board Room, ST. MARY'S, at 7:30,
THIS (Thursday) EVENING.

July 2, 1868.

A NNIVERSARY OF THE SUBRY HILLS

WESLEYAR SUNDAY SCHOOL.—On SUNDAY July 5, two ERRMUNS will be presched in the
Wesleyan Church. Benefic-street—in the morning, as 11,
by the Rev. W. E. GEORGE, and in the evening, as 11,
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by the Rev. W. CLARK.

On MONDAY, the 6th, a TRA MEETING will be
held in the schoolrooms, tickets for which, is 8d sach,
may be obtained of the teachers, or of Mr. Reviales, Bourkestreet; or of Mrs. Abbott, South Head Road; or of Mr.
Corbett, at the Welsyan Book Depot, King-street.

At 5 p.m. the Annual Public MERTING will be held
in the church, at which THOMAS COWLISHAW, Seq.,
will preside. The Choir will perform several pieces of
ascred music in the course of the avening.

S. B. DOWSETT, hon. Secretary.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, Fitzry-street.—TEA

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, Pitzroy-street. — TEA MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. A SHFIRID.—DOBROYDE.—The Rev. THOMAS SMITH, of St. Barnabas, Sydney, will deliver a LECTURE in the Reproyde Schoolhouse, on MONDAY EVENING, the 6th Instant, at half-past 7 o'cleck. Subject, "General Havelock, the Christian Soldier." Admission is.

TUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.—Rev. Mr. SELLERS, Wesleyan clergyman, will conduct Divine Service at the above place on SUNDAY EVENING, the 5th instant, commencing at 7 o'clock. NO. 1 BATTERY, V. A.—Adjourned MEETING, at Metropolitan Hotel, TO-NIGHT, at 8 sharp. UBURBAN BATTALION, V.R.—PARADE, Major Commanding, at Hyde Park, on PRIDAY, 3rd, at 8 p.m. In full druss; officers in undress. By order, E. W. CAMERON, Lieutmant Adjutant.

B. W. CAMERON, Lieutenant Adjutant.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS and SOCIETIES.

The understand will gratefully acknowledge remitteness either as GUBSCRIPTIONS or DONATIONS:

Sydney Benevolent Asylum
Sydney City Mission
Home Visiting and Relief Society
Religious Tuet and Book Society
Deaf and Dupb Institution
Bydney Bethe Union.

E. RAMBAT, Collector, 379, George-street, Sydney.

TERCTORS of Fiscory Word,—I intend to be a Candidate of the forthcoming election. C. RIDMAN.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

CONDON.—The undermentioned Newspaper and Advertising Agents are authorised to receive advertisements, which must be puld in advance, for the Sydeny More Not Blerand and Sydeny Matt.

Mr. F. Algar, 11, Clements-lane, Lombard-street.
Mr. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill, E.C.
Messrs. GORDON and GOTCH, 121, Hølborn Hill, PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

If THIS should meet the eye of Mr. JOHN LUMS,
Stonemason, Sydrey, he will greatly oblige by sending his address to CHARLES VINE, care of C. D.
Bardwell, Oberne, Tarcutts.

If THIS should meet the eye of Mrs. WILLIAM
CROSSINGHAM, or any of her friends, AGNES
CROSSINGHAM would be very thankful. 4, Judgestreet, Woolloomooloo.

opies of each journal are filed at the above offices for MR. DIXON CHATER is WANTED, at 138, Pitt-street.

the use of advertisers.

SUGAR CULTURE.—Will be published in the STENKY
MAIL, of July 4th, an elaborate Digast of a recent Inquiry into the CULTIVATION OF SUGAR IN NEW
SOUTH WALES. The Leturn will show the quantity
of sugar that has already been produced, also the quantity
of land under cultivation, with other particulars.

APPEAL COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Petty Sessions will be held in the rolice Office, Church-street, Paramatta, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd July instant, at noon, for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals against the Municipal Assessment of the properties within the Borough of Paramatta for the current year.

N.B.—The person so appealing is required to give a notice, in writing, to the Council, of his intention to appeal against the assessment seven days, at least, before the holding of such Petty Sessions.

Dated this lat day of July, A.D. 1868.

JOHN CHAS. BARKER, Council Clark.

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DR. CHARLES HORN, Private and Visiting Tutor.
Address Mesars. Elvy and Co.'s, Georgo-street.

ESTABLISHED 1842.—Dr. EMANUEL and SON,
Dentists, Pitt-street, opposite M'Grath and Punch's. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALKS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALKS.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of ELLEN ASHE, iste of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice in the GOVERNMENT GATETTE, application will be made to this Henerable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, this probate of the last Will and Testament of the abovenamed RILEN ASHE, deceased, many be granted to HENRY AIMES ASHE, of Sydney, an executor named in and appointed by the said will, to come in and particular to the control of the country of the said will, to come in and particular to the country of the said will, to come in and particular to the country of July, A.D. 1868.

JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said Henry Aimes Ashe, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

DRINCE ALPRED HOSPITAL FUND.—The GEORGE POX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street.

Branch offices—Mittagong and Mount Victoria. J. W. HALL, Watch and Clock Maker, Manufacturing Jeweller, 370, George-street. MR. A. REA, Teacher of Pianoforte, Organ, Singing, and Theory, Essington, Newtown. Pupils attended, if desired, at their own residence, in city or suburbs. PIANOFORTE AND SINGING LESSONS. The undersigned has a few hours at his disposal, twice-a-

PRINCE ALPRED HOSPITAL FUND.—The Committee Rooms, No. 362, George-street, are OPEN from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dally, to receive subscriptions and conduct general business.

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NOTICE TO MASONS and others.—The masons and their labourers employed on No. 6 section Great Western Railway, have coased work in consequence of the present contractor refusing to become responsible for the wages of the men employed by sub-contractors. The course the Government have adopted in refusing to recognisc the claims of the men employed by sub-contractors under the late contractor, Mr. M'Kenzie, has rendered this step necessary as a means of self-protection.

By order of the Committee of the O. S. M. Society, J. B. MURRAY, Secretary.

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OTICE.—DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
—The understend, carrying on business as Millers, under the name of Blair and Fyfe, has, THIS DAY, Disrolved Fartnership by mutual consent, JOHN FYFE, jun., retiring from the business. A. W. BLAIR will settle all Labshilters and receive all Debts due to the firm. (Sign.ed) ARCHIBALD WILLIAM BLAIR, JOHN FYFE, jun.

Steam Mills, near H. R. N. S. N. Co.'s, Sussex-street, Sydney, July 1st, 1868.

Sydney, July 1st, 1868.

NOTICE.—The firm of LAW and TINSLEY having been DISSOLVED, I beg to inform the public that I have commenced business on my own account, as Hay and Corn Dealer, at No. 18, Campbell-street, Haymarkes, where I will supply steam-cut chaff, hay, corn, flour, pollard, bran, cornneal, bacon, cheese, potatoes, and other colonial produce of the very best quality, at the lowest current prices; and trust by prompt attention to my business to secure their patronage and support.

Goods delivered free of charge. All orders by post punctually attended to.

EDWARD TINSLEY.

Mental Charges, by Robinson, 348, George-street.

REEMAN'S (late Dalton's) ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, 320, George-street.

Mr. W. PREEMAN begs to announce the completion of important alterations in the Gallery, by which the arrangement of light has been so improved as to considerably reduce the period occupied in each sitting, and at the same time produce a more pleasing and artistic result.

Mr. PREEMAN also desires to remind the public that he has the negatives of upwards of 21,000 portrafts taken by Mr. Dalton said the late firm of Freeman, Brothers.

Portraits taken or enlarged to any size, and finished in othe, crayons, or water colours. Children's portraits taken instantianeously. £5000 TO £200.—Various sums to lend on ap

CURTIS, 32, Essential Country of the £6000 TO LEND, at low rates of interest.
£4000 on City Property, at 6 per cent.
£2000 on Suburban Property, at 7 per cent.
PASCHEN and CO., Brokers, 129, King-street.

£5000 WANTED to Borrow on first-class City Freehold Property.
A. H. Richardson, 277, George-street. £100 WANTED, on Loan for 12 months; repayments weekly; good security, 239, Macquarie-st.

£100 TO £700 to LEND on City or Suburban Pro-SHARES and DEBENTURES obtained or disposed of. LENNON and CAPE, Brokers, 136, Pitt-street. BARTON AND MELHADO have generally for SALE Bank SHARES and other securities, at market rates

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
LONDON LOAN and DISCOUNT SOCIETY.
126, Elizabeth-street South.
THIS SOCIETY is catablished to assist tradesmen and others, on the following terres:—MONEY ADVANCED in sums varying from 25 to £1000, on security of two responsible honscholders, TO BE REPAID BY WERKLY INSTALMENTS OF 1s in the pound. PERSONS desireus of obtaining £5 receive £4 10s cash. The Advance guaranteed within twenty-four hours if the securities are approved of.

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Bills of Sale on furniture, &c., without possession of any other available security.
Forms may be had gratis on application.
FROM £100 to £5000, ON DEPOSIT OF DEEDS 7 TO 10 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

MONEY ADVANCES ready this day, for a few months, or any terms of years, on freehold or leasehold property, in every part of the colony, in sums of £20, £30, £40, £50, £50, £50 and in any amount to £500, at half the rate of interest of any building society or many thing company in the colony.

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From £500 to £20,000, for one or any term of years, at 7 per cent.

Also, on furniture, stock-in-trade, merchandles, mining shares, plant, machinery, or any other security, in any amount, without delay.

SYDNEY LOAN, INVESTMENT, and LAND IN-FITUTE, 141, Pitt-street, Sydney.
Take Notice.—This office is private and confide
tablished in the colonies fourteen years.

FOR SALE, Bank, Insurance, and other SHARES also, a few City Debentures. W. Chatfield, 69, Pitt-st O'AVINGS' BANK.—A Branch of this Bank is now OPEN at No. 808, George-street South, two door from Christ Church. G. O. ALLAN, Managing Trustee.

THE CITY BANK, SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its oustomers at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weakly minimum balance at the credit of their current

By order of the Board, J. THOS. FORD, Man OBJENTAL BANK CORPORATION. During the Alterations in the Bank Premises in Pitt-street, the business will be conducted in the Private Dwell-ing-house in O'Connell-street.

S. MURRAY, Manager.

Bydney, 23rd April, 1868.

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WESTERN KEROSENE Oll. COMPANY. (Limited.)
NOTICE is hereby given that, in conformity with the Deed of Settlement, a seventh and final CALL of two shillings and sixpence per share have been made on the preferential shares in this Company, payable on MONDAY, the 20th day of July (proximo), at the Commercial Banking Company, Sydney.

By Orlice TO SUGAR PLANTERS. In response to numerous applications made to this Company to erect sugar mills on the northern rivers of this colony, the Directors of the Colenial Sugar Reftning Company desire to notify that, on being assured that a sufficient area of land has been planted to warrant the required outlay, they will be prepared TO ESTABLISH CENTRAL SUGAR MILLS in the principal sugar growing district.

ing districts. Communications, addressed to the undersigned, on the subject of the area already under cane,—that can be relied upon, and the price at which growers will be willing to deliver the same at mills centrally situated, are invited by Read J. GRAFTON ROSS, Manager Colonial Sugar Re fining Company.

Bydney, 34, Bridge-street, 1st July, 1987.

Note the address: -- Edward Tineley, No. 18, Computeres, Haymarket.

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Note the secrets are the public or the iberate support accorded to me as one of the late firm of LAW and TINSLEY, and earnestly request a continuation of the same in the business now carried en in my name at 736, George-street South, next Woolpack Inn. Haymarket, and 91, Lower George-street, where I will supply hay, corn, chaff, bran, and all kinds of colonial produce, of the very best quality, at the lowest remunerative prices. All goods delivered free of charge.

GEORGE LAW.

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OTICE.—The PARTNERSHIP hitherto carried on under the name and firm of SWINSON and CANE, Tinsmiths, Market-street, Sydney, was THIS DAY DISSOLVED, by mutual consent. I, as one of the late firm, beg to thank the public for the kind support awarded to us, and hope, by a steady persoverance and attention to business to still merit their support; and the said JOHN SWINSON will receive all debta owing to, and pay alf labilities of the said firm.

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Notice.— RELINQUISHING BUSINESS.—
JACOB CHARLES COHEN, Watchmaker and Jeweller, begs to return thanks to his friends and the public for the patronage he has received for the last twenty-six years, and to acquaint them that he has resolved to dispose of the whole of his stock at a considerable reduction under the cost price. 306, George-street, 30th June.

THE PARTNERSHIP formerly existing between the undersigned has been DISSOLVED, by mutual consent, from the 12th day of March last.

FREDERICK GARLAND MYLREA (by his Attorney ALEX. STUART), JNO. R. CATTELL,

Sydney, 17th June, 1868.

The Business formerly carried on by MYLREA and CATTELL, will in future be continued by Mr. Cattell, in J. B. CATTELL and CO. 366, Ge rge-street,

A SSIGNED ESTATE of WILLIAM BURRETT, Nattai.—CREDITORS are requested to forward particulars of their claims to the office of Measrs. KEEP and PARSONS, George-street. P. PARSONS, N. J. CROCKER, Trustees. A.I. CLAIMS against the Retate of the late OHARLES CHAPMAN, Esq., of the City Cooperage, George-street, to be sent in at once to Mr. WILLIAM WARDROP, sen., Cleveland-street, Reffern. July 1st, 1868.

NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mr. WILLIAM BRADRIDGE, Architect, are requested to forward the same to the under-Architect, are requested to forward the same to the under-signed for settlement.

JOHN SYDNEY BRADRIDGE, Administrator to JOHN SYDNEY BRADERING, Administrator to the estate, 4.3 Botany-street.

OTICE.—If WILLIAM HAMLIN does not CALL, and release his goods in seven days from this date, they will be sold to defray expenses.

DANIEL SULLIVAN, Green Dragon Hotel, Erskins-

J. B. NORTH and CO., having removed to more commodious premises, will now be enabled to exhibit to better advantage articles of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FAINTINGS, WORKS of ART, or GENERAL MERCHANDISE, with which they may be favoured for sale by auction or private contract; and, while thanking their friends for the liberal patronage already bestowed, trust by prompt attention to merit a continuance of the same. AUCTIONEERS and BROKERS, 307 and 309, Pitt-street, near Tatternall's.

MRS. NIXON begs to inform her friends and the public that she has RECOMMENCED her Business as Straw Bonnet and Hat Maker, at 207, Castlerwayh-street, 3 doors north of Market-street.

Tuscan and Straw Bonnets made, cleaned, dyed, and

RAILWAY TO ONE TREE HILL.

F. G. MARKWELL respectfully informs the travelling public, his coach will meet every train to convoy his patrons to and from his old established hotel,

THE ROSE INN, LITTLE HARTLEY.

F. G. MARKWELL takes this opportunity of returning his best thanks to his many friends for the patronage so liberally accorded to him hitherto, and to assure them nothing shall be wanting—by a good table, with clean and confortable domestic arrangements—to meric a continuates of their support.

Good stabling, coachhouse, and paddocks, with every care taken of herees and vehicles; charges moderate.

GOOD PADDOCKS, secure fence, for HORSES and CATTLE. Every care taken, but no responsibility. UST RECEIVED, a List of the Merchant Shippers of London, Liverpool, Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, and Hull; price, 9a 6d.

READING and WELLBANK, 356, George-street.

FINE Milch GOAT for SALE, kidded yesterday. For

AMERICA & ENGLAND VIA PANAMA,

PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, & AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S

STEAMSHIP RUAHINE.

COLONIAL SUMMARY.

PRON 12ND MAY TO 29TH MAY.
ON Wednesday, the 20th instant, Dr. Badham de-livered a lecture at the School of Arts, Windsor, upon

Literature.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Sailors' Home Picnic, held at the Chamber of Commerce on the 22nd instant, i appeared that after paying all expenses the net profits of the picaic amounted to £477 15s. 2d., which sum was ordered to be paid over to the treasurer of the Sailors' Home. Prince Alfred's donation of £60 is to be laid out in books for that institution.

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On Menday night, the 18th instant, a thunderstorm burst over Forbes, accompanied by a pouring rain, which continued with slight intermission until the morning of the 19th. The drought there appears to have ended. Here, in the coast districts, we have, for the last ten says, had, for the most part, fine autumn weather. Hain seems to have been general throughout the interior, but has not failen in any great quantity.

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A men, named George May Ridgeway, was killed by

a fall from his horse, on the Botany Road, on the 22nd

The Morket Sheds at the Haymarket are being completed by the Corporation for public use. They will be a great improvement and general con-

venience.

A fire broke out on the evening of the 23rd instant in the large galvanized iron store at the Sydney Railway Station. It was soon extinguished, with but little damage done. It was supposed to have been the work of once incendiary, but the evidence taken in the inquiry that chassed has not caused suspicion to first them any posts.

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On Sunday last, the 24th of May, at several of the churches and chape is in this city, the national anthem was sung during Divine service by the choirs, and in some cases by the Sunday school children. In some cases, where it was not produced as an anthem, "God Save the Queen," was performed on the organ as a "voluntary."

voluntary." H. M. S. Challenger, which left this port on Sunday st, the 24th instant, for a cruise among the South ea Islands, took with her as botanist, Mr. William A. Guilfoyle, the junior member of the firm of lesses. Guilfoyle and Son, of the Double Bay unsery. The results of Mr. Guilfoyles trip cannot tut be very pleasing to scientific botanists, and to all he are lavers of flowers. Our stock of exotics will, to doubt, be greatly increased.

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On Monday last the Queen's Birthday was kept as a public hold lay. There was a grand review of the relating and Volunteers, a letter at Government House, popy races at the Albert Cricket Ground, and the usual amount of railway excursions, pienies, and water parties. The number of Volunteers at the review was 1316.

The two wretched culprits, Barnes and M'Evitt, were executed within the walls of Bathurst gool, on the 26th instant. The scene was frightful, from the circumstance that the fall was so great as nearly to sever their heads from their bodies.

The mystery of the mailman's murder at Marengo, in 1862, is apparently about to be cleared up. Louis Deuchaf, alias Jacques Etienne (a Frenchman), is in custody, charged with having murdered Daniel Crotty.

The case of the extensive robbery of silks at

Crotty.

The case of the extensive robbery of silks at Chisholm's is now being investigated at the Central Police Office.

The ball in honour of her Majesty's Birthday took place at Government House on the night of the 27th instant.

scholars of the New South Wales Deaf and Dumb Institution (about twenty in number) were entertained on Queen's Birthday by Mr. F. R. Robin-son, one of the committee, at his grounds, Carrieville, Belmain.

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A public meeting in behalf of the London Missionary Society was held in the Congregational Church at Redfern, on Wednesday last, Mr. J. Mullens being in the chair.

The annual meeting of the founders of, and subscribers to the Camden College, was held in the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, on the 28th instant. The Rev. John West, President of the Council, occupied the chair. A report was brought up and adopted.

Last Thursday morning, a large and influential meeting of megistrates, elergymen, and other gentlement—at the invitation of Captain Scott, the Police Magistrate—assembled in the Long Room of the Central Police Office, George and York streets, for the purpose of considering matters connected with the preposed "City Night Refuge." It was unanimously resolved that such an institution should be founded, and steps were taken to see if it could not advantageously be combined with the Soup Kitchen.

In a paddock of Mr. Samuel Taylor's extace, on the Murrumbidgee, planted with corn by Mr. Peter Technomers.

Murrumbidgee, planted with corn by Mr. Peter Thompson, one grain of the cereal produced a stak bearing two cobs; the length of these conjoined was twenty-one inches, and from them 1414 grains were

A woman, named Maria Hargraves, died at Rockley on the 21st instant, from severe injury by burning.

A coal miner, at Newcastle, named William Reay,
has manifested an extraordinary taste for portrait

Painting.

FROM 29TH MAY TO 5TH JUNE.

A terrible coach accident occurred on the Bathurst Road, near the Frying-pan, on the 29th instant. The horses having run away, the mail coach was upset, the driver Hamilton kiled on the spot, and the passengers all, more or less, injured.

Mr. William Macleay addressed the electors of Gundagai on the 28th ultime, and condemned the majority of Ministerial measures, especially the Freason Felony Act.

At the Townsville plantation in Queensland, on the 25rd ultimo, the Hon. Charles Cowper met with an accident whilst dismounting from a horse not properly broken in. Happily no bones were broken, but Mr. Cowper was very severely bruiked.

The City Engineer has concluded his report respecting the designs which were sent in for the New Town Hall for Sydney. There were twenty designs in all.

Mr. Joseph Looke, boatbuilder, of Nieholson-street, Balmain, was drowned last Friday night. It is supposed that he accidentally fell into the water whilst festering his boat.

On Monday last, the Lee and Macpherson aff it again accupied the attention of the Supreme Court. It was again, in one of its phases, before that Court seaterds.

yesterday.

A very pleasing and characteristic portrait of his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh has been produced in chalks by Mrs. Oswald Allen, of Georgestreet, and is well worthy of the studio of that

accomplished artist.

The institution for supplying a Sunday morning breakfast to the poor have published their sixth

annual report.

A private of the 50th Regiment, named George
France, died very auddenly last Monday whilst on
duty at Cockatoo Island. The cause of death was
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The Dubbo Dispatch reports the death, a few days ago, of Mr. Fisher, of Three-mile Flat, Wellington, who was bitten while on the Marthaguy by some venomous reptile.

The Gueanbeyon Age regrets to announce the death of the little daughter of Mr. T. Jordan from burning. She died early on Saturday morning last.

The first performance of Verdi's new opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," took place last Monday evening, and was one of the greatost successes yet achieved by the Lyster troupe.

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The Roman Catholic Church at Major's Creek was burnt to the ground lest Wednesday week. It is believed to have been the act of some incendiary.

The St. Barnabas' Church at Oberon (Anglican) was opened for divine service on the 25th May.

Munday, convicted of the Conroy Gap murders, was executed at Goulburn on Tuesday morning last. The telegraph line between Twofold Bay and Bonbala is about to be opened.

The members of the Vocal Association gave a complimentary concert to their conductor, Mr. Chirlett, in the Temperance Hall, last Tuesday evening. The attendance was large, and the singing excellent.

At Bathurst, a few days since, a Chinaman named Ah Hung managed to strangle himselt with his own tail.

The Cathedral organ performances have been re-ewed. They are now to take place twic a-week. It is reported that there is a considerable amount of destitution in the Yass district.
On Tuesday evening last, a large and appreciative audience assembled to hear the excellent entertain.

ment provided for their amusement by the members of the Balmain Literary and Musical Institute.

The monthly meeting of the Horitultural Society of New South Wales was held, last Wednesday evening, at the School of Arts, Pitt-street. The attendance was unusually large, and the exhibits particularly numerous. Mr. Robert Henderson, the vice-president of the society, occupied the chair; Papers were read on the Nelumbium Leichhardtii, and on Teratology.

The opening meeting of the Royal Society of New South Wales was held last Wednesday evening, in the Hall of the Australian Library, Bent-set et, his Exciliency the Earl of Belmore, the President of the Association, being in the chair. The vice president, Mr. G. R. Smalley, delivered the opening address. A large number of ladies and gentleme were present. The chief attraction of the resistion consisted in the numerous objects of scientific and artistic interest sent for exhibition. The Hall presented a very striking appearance, the effect of which was greatly enhanced by the exhibition of a splendid collection of plan southe dais at the north end of the town.

The City Night Refuge and S. up Kitchen was duly constituted, at a meeting, at the Central Police Office, of all parties centerned, on Thorsday last. Action is proposed to be immediately taken in the special business of the society.

The committee of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squidren and the yacht owners of the club entertanced their Commodure, ar Tattersall's Hotel, on Tussday verying last. Amongst the guests was his Excellency the Governer.

The nanual meeting of the Accilmatisation Society of New South Wales was held last Wednesday afternoon, in the lecture room of the Botanic Gardens. The Hon J. B. Wilson, the Minister for Lands, occupied the chair. A report was read and adopted, officers elected, and divers matters discussed.

FROM JUNE 5TH TO JUNE 12TH,

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Judgment was given by their Honors the Judges sitting in Banco, on Monday, the 5th instant, in the case of the Queen versus Macherson. Judgment was entered for the defendant, in whose favour a majority of the Court had decided. The recognizances of Mr. Lee and Mr. Maspherson were both vacated. The Attories-General intimated that he intended to appeal to the Privy Council. It wil be remembered that this matter arose out of a fractas which took place some time since in the Assembly.

Mr. Ryan Brenn, a solucitor, who for many years held the office of Corot er in this city, died suddenly in Wynyard square, on the 5th instant, of heart in the Assembly.

The Christ Church Handbell Society have imported a new and complete set of handbells, from the well-known foundry of Mesers. Mears and Stsinbank, of London.

By the Magellan Cloud, which left Fiji on the 21st May, new has been received in Sydney that Thacksmbau has been defeated by the rebels. Thacksmbau has been defeated by the rebels. Thacksmbau has been affeated by the rebels. Thacksmbau has been affeated in Sydney that Thacksmbau has been affeated by the rebels. Thacksmbau has been affeated in Sydney that Thacksmbau has been affeated by the rebels. Thacksmbau has been feeled on the fin instant.

The burning down of the Roman Catholic Church at Major is Circk, on 29th ultimo, is supposed to be the act of a poor lunatic, named Henry Tidd.

A general meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales was held, pursuant to notice, at 20 clock, at the Society's Rooms, No. 227, George-street. There was a very fair attendance. Mr. Sloper Cox was called to the chair. Sir William Macarthur was elected president of the society, and a council was appointed to manage its affairs.

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The Superintendent of Telegraphs, Mr. Cracknell, has opened a station at Eden, Twofold Bay, for the transmission of measages.

A deputation from the committee of the Prince Alfred Hospital Fund waited upon the Hon. the Colonial Secretary on Monday last, to ascertain whether the Government were prepared to convey the land to trustees for the purpose of erecting the hospital, and whether the Government would supplement the funds which were being raised by public substription if it should be needed. The Colonial Secretary saw nothing objectionable in what was proposed to be done, and would consult with his colleagues.

Last Monday evening, Mr. William Vial's Testinomial Tea Meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, when the testimonial got up by the coachnakers, in recognition of his spirted conduct at Clontarf, on the 12th March, was presented to that gentleman.

Mr. Bell has been returned for the Upper Hunter electionate.

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On Wednesday morning, 3rd instant, Mr. Alexander Musregor, electric telegraph station-master at Wagga Wagga, was found dead in his bed at the Australian Hotel.

The committee of the Sydney Night Refuge and Soup hitchen have taken primites in Reut-street, and operations upon the extended so de will be immediately entered upon.

A man named Henry Parnell committed suicide at the Globe by hanging himself on Tuesday last.

The usual fortinghtly meeting of the members of the Botany Mechanics' Institute was held on Saturday evening last. Mr. J. Geddes occupied the chair.

A musical entertainment was given on Monday last by the St. Mark's Hand Bell Society in the Parochial Schoolroom, which was very gaily decorated for the occasion, and was crowded with visitors. The performers had evidently devoted much care and practice to their art.

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To their art.

A deputation of gentlemen interested in the proposed Highland Brigade waited upon the Colonial Secretary on Thursday last.

A special meeting of the Chess and Draughts Club, in connection with the Sydney School of Arts, took place at that institution on the evening of the 13th

There was a rifle match, at V. R. Range on Saturday last, between No. 1 Company and No. 5. The

River.

A man, named John Cory Lardner, died suddenly on the 8th instant, during a funeral at the Jindiandy station, in Shoshaven.

An old man, named John Clinton, died at West Maitland, from the effects of a fall last Monday week.

On the 8th, a young man, named James Martin (employed on the railway works, near Maitland), was killed by the fall of an embank cent.

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On the 15th instant, there was a large and very acceptable fall of rain, which is supposed to have extended to the whole coast district.

Mrs. Sawyer (widow of the late Bishop of Grafton and Armidate) and family, accompanied by Mr. R. H. Sawyer (brother of the Bishop), Mr. G. H. Browne, and Mr. S. J. Harrison, who arrived with the Bishop in December last, sailed for England in the Ben Lomond, on Thursday, 18th instant.

On Thursday, the 18th June, a deputation, consisting of Mr. Tighe and others, waited upon the Minister for Lands at his office, to sak, among other things, for a special grant of money to be applied to the repair of the ironoark Bridge, near Hexham.

On Priday, the 12th June, twenty-one pure-bred short-horn bulls, from the celebrated herd of Mr. W. Lee, of Bathurst, were offered for sale at Wagga Waggs, by public auction, by Mr. G. A. Rilliott.

The members of No. 2 Company Sydney Battalion of Velunter Rifles gave a dinner to Major Windeyer on Tassday evening last.

The body of a Chinaman, near the Peel River Company's Wallamore Station, was recently found dead, with his throat cut. He is supposed to have committed succide.

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It is stated that Mr. Bryant, the projector of the Hunter River Paper Mill, has been busy for some time past making arrangements for the manufacture of paper.

The skeleton of a human being was found on Wednesdey afternoon, buried beneath some sand, on the Botany water sheds. The bones are supposed to be the remains of some aboriginal.

The down mail was stark up last Thursday morning at the Bluff Rock, nine miles from Tenterfield, by a man and a boy. The police, accompanied by a black tracker, are in pursuit of the robbers.

A teachers examination, in accordance with Section II. No. 37, of the Hegulations of the Council of Education, was held in the Anglican schoolhouse, at Yass, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last week, in the Presence of Mr. W. Mintyre, laspector of Schools.

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A grand fancy and full drass ball, in aid of the Sydney Hebrew School, was given in the Masonic Hall last Thursday night, and was in all respects a

Success.

The half-yearly distribution of prizes in connection with the Camden Colleg. School took, place on the 18th June. The results of the examinations were

eminently satisfactory to all perties. Camdon College is in connection with the Congrega onal courch is in this colony.

Mr. Gerard Krefit, the curator and secretary of the Australian Museum, is publishing a short a decompendious work on the Fauca of Tasmania.

FROM THE 19TH JUNE TO THE 26TH JUNE. The Earl and Counces of Belmore, with the Colonial ceretary, Miss Gladatone, and several other l-d as and gerth men, paid a visit to Parramatta, on the 19th June, and visited all the Orphan Schools in that weekin.

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The rist council meeting of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales met at the society's rooms, in George-street, on the 17th instant, and appointed office is and committees. The proposed by laws of the society were read a first time.

The rood to Sydney, from Illawarra, by the Westmacott's Pass, is now open to horsemen.

A neeting of trachers under the Council of Education was converted in the Fort-at eet Model School, on Saturday fortenoon, for the purpose of adopting and obtaining signatures to a memorial prepared for transmission to the Council of Education. The memorial had relation to a proposed Superanniation Fund.

The Philaramotic Society gave a concert at the Masonic Hall on Monday evening, at which the Greenist Leaf the Leaf and the Greenist Leaf and the Greenist and the Greenist

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The public testin onial to Mr. William Vial, for his courage on a cardiact in arresting the hand of O'Farrell, when a tempting the life of the Puke of Edinburgh, at Chi tarf, was presented, for the subscribers, by the Hin, James Martin, at a large public meeting of the cutizons, held in the Temperance Hall, last Monday night.

The managing committee of The Casual Home—at present designated by the inconveniently long name of "the City Night Refuge and Soup Kitchen"—enmented operations at their new quarters, \$35, Keststeet Soute, on Monday last, the 22nd instant.

Last Monday afternoon, in consequence of a communication received from Captain Baynes, Dr. Cambbell and other gentlemen interested in the formation of a Highland Brigade waited upon the Colonel commanding the Volunteer Force, at the Brig de Office, in Hyde Perk. There was a meeting a the Highland Brigade Office, at a later hour, when it was found that 160 menuters had been enrolled.

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A commodious, well-built timber shed at the Government abatteirs, on the Pyrmont side of Glebrishud, at least 200 feet in Lungth, has just been covered with the Australian Patent Tile Company's librs by Mr. N. Foldt, the manager of that company.

Last Wedn's day week a woman of the name of Annie Hunt, the wife of a man named Richard Runt, a pupilist of local renown, was found lying deaf in a but at the Two Mile Flat, apparently having mit with her death from violent means.

A very singular death has occurred at Mailand Bar. It is reported to be a swicide but there are doubts whether it be not a case of murder. On Tuesday last, close to the scene of the nurder of the late Mr. Lee, the body of a Chinaman was fund ausper ded by the neck from a tree, the head being nearly severed from the body.

Operations under Mr. Mort's meat freezing process are to be commenced in a day or two.

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An accident, which it is feared will resultfatally, occurred on Wednesday evening at the Barwood railway station. A woman named Hunter, who was furns, was knocked down by the engine an dreadfully injured.

FROM 26TH JUNE TO 1ST JULY.

His Excellency the Governor, with the Countess of felmiore and suite, are to have Sydney for a visit to the Southern districts on Monday, the 6th of July, Its shought that the Earl may perhaps exend his

the longest that the Eart may perhaps extend his loar as far as Victoria. A meeting of the committee of the Dukeof Edin-burph's Highland Brigade was held on Thurday, the 25th June, at 130, Pitt-street, Dr. F. Campbel in the chair. A similar meeting was held on the exming of the 29th of June. The movement appears to be making some progress.

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On Saturday last prizes were distributed at the Marrickville schoolroom by the Hon. Henry Packes. Two of the prizes were presented by the Mayor of Marrickville, Mr. St. Julian.

The Panama Mail service bids fair to be increasingly important and useful. Including the days of serious and departure, there is this month four days for replying to correspondence. And in future, low that the arrangements are completed for direct panages in the Atlantic side, the a will probably be the case every month. The incoming steamers will be due here either on the 28th or 29th of each munth, and the outgoing boats will leave on the 2ad of the month.

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THE Panama and New Zealand Company's steamship
Rushine arrived in Pert Jackson on the evening of the 1st
of June, bringing English advices (per Atlantic called) to
the 9th of April, and from Panam to the 24th of the same
monta. The P. N. Z. Company's steamship Rukaia
arrived on the 29th of June, thirty-six bours insidvance of
her entract time. She brought news from England (via
Atlantic cable) to the 9th of May, and from Panama to the
26th May. The P. and O. Company's steamship Avoca
arrived at King George's Sound on the 3th of June, and on
the 7th we received, via Adelaide, telegraphic news from
London to May the 9th.

The last mail from New Zealand brought intelligence
that the natives in the south of the province of Taranaki
had again commenced their atvocities by murdering in cold
blood some of the European settlers. A military settler,
named Cabill, and two others, whilst putting a bog on a
saw-pit, were murdered by ten nativos. Two were shot
through the heart, and all three were dreadfully tomahawked. Another settler, manned Smith, has also bean
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The political crisis in Victoria still continues. The Sladen Ministry are yet in office. The Sixth Parliament of the ethony was formally opened to by his Eacelloney the Governor, Sir John Manners Sutton, on the 29th May. In the Assembly, on the evening of the 29th May. In the Assembly, on the evening of the 29th May. In the Assembly, on the evening of the 29th May. In the Assembly, on the evening of the 29th May in the House with into committee, and negatived the Treasurer's (Mr. M-Chillech moved for an address to the flowernor praying his Excellency to send down a nessage recommending the appropriation of \$2.5(00,000, which, after commercial the appropriation of \$2.5(00,000, which, after commercial the appropriation of 25.000 to Lady Darling (wife of the lats Governor). The reply to this address was received and read to the Assembly on the 29th. In his reply, his Excellency declaration for the Assembly on the 29th. In his reply, his Excellency declaration of an address was received and read to the Assembly on the 29th. In his reply, his Excellency declaration for an address was received and read to the Assembly on the 29th, Mr. McDuloch moved a series of resolutions protesting against the Government antiming in office in face of the large majority opposed to them. On the following evening, Mr. Langton, in the course of the debate, took the opportunity of making a long financial statument, in which he stated that the deficiency at the end of the year was three-quarters of a million. Mr. Duffy avowed his intention of compaling the Ministry either to resign or dissolve. The debate is not yet concluded.

Mr. Enoch Chambers, of Melbourne, has received orders from Bombay for the supply of six stone-breaking machines, or his patented principle.

The Tallaker Bilver Mining Company (South Australias, or his patented principle.

The Tallaker Bilver Winning Compa

The population of South Australia is estimated at 174,280.

Madame Anna Bishop is at present in Melbourne, giving a successful series of concerts.

Judge Boothby died in Adelaide on the 22nd of June.

The Estimates of the revenue and expenditure of the colony of Victoria for the year laß7, with a list of arrears for 1866, have lastly been circulated. The total of the estimated revenue for the year in question, was £3,439,078. but it is understood that the total amount received did not quite scent £3,200,000. The estimate of the expenditure submitted is £3,490,439. That sum includes amounts appropriate £20,487 which should have been included in the Estimates for 1866.

Kaikoura, an old Maori chief belonging to Mongamonga, New Zealand, met his death by a fall from a horse whilst proceeding to the Amuri pah. His age is unknown, but seems of the oldest Maories in the district state that he must have been over 100 years.

Griffin, before his exacution, confessed to having murdered the two escort men, whilst en their way from Clermont to Meckhampton, Queensland.

It is estimated that there are fifteen hundred South Sea Islanders supplyed in different parts of Cheusland. Gold has been discovered about fourthen miles from Warwick, Queensland, on the Canning Downs run, and ner the Ebbow Entite.

The Mount Alexander Mail regrets to learn that "in cense quence of the assessination of the 10m. Davey M-Gee, two of his sisters, who have been residents of Victoria for upwards of seven years, have been deprived of a consider-

The Harriett (Quern-land) Argua asserts that six gen-then ear down tediment the other evenue, at a neigh-bearing station, whose united height was 37 feet 1 inch; weigh, 80 st. 7 lbs.; round, the chest, 20 feet 8 inches. Captain Gergor he discovered the remains of an enor-mous animal at Keringa, South Australia. Amongst the beant discovered is sur of the lower jaw, in which the tech are embedded five nches. The teeth measure two and all inches stroughts surface each way, in all all inches remains arriace the way. Mr. B. Mason, offerth, Western Australia, is the suc-cessful tenderer for a first supply of 20,000 sleepers for lucian railways, required by Messra Crompton, Brothers, of Calcutta. The pice is four shillings and eight-pence per sleeper, delivers at the port of Fremantic, and the quentity will make us about twelve hundred loads of tim-ber.

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The new Macri inc in the province of Auckland is bledy to cause a series collision between his followers and the triendly natives.

A rush has taken face to Hunter's Gully in the Rockhampton district. Amow reef has been struck about three niles from Ridgland.

The Fastern Dohns Horticultural and Agricultural Society held its first-tock show at Warwick, Queensland, in the 16th June. The show of cutite, sheep, and horses was very superior, an gave general satisfaction.

The Church of Engand Synod for the diocess of Brisbano excluded its aittings on the 19th, after having acreed to the for slope, a come for regulating the election of Synodsmen, brought in by M. Justice Introvence.

A nugget of gold, weighing 22 on 5 dwts., has been found about fifty milesfrom the Roeswood diggings, in the Rickhampten district, Jusemaland.

Estreamismajor A Bild, drill instructor to the Adelaide Volunteer Artillery Cops, has had his services dispersed with the Government clearing that they are not able to afford to pay for them.

The Molbourne Agr characterises the condition of the Chintee lepters at Balkat as a diagrace to the community, the heavels in which the act stowed away more resembling pigstic than anything less.

The sub-nurine telegraph cable which is to connect Tormania with the Austalian mainland, is expected to be hid by the end of the yea.

A two-round woods cottage was sold in Brisbane, a few days and in the active of the days on their way to the new digings. The majority of them were recent arrival by steamers from Sydney.

It is reported that 11 cre of hop-gound, belonging to Septim Frince, of New 100 or 1

would give, it is estimated, about twenty-six ounces to the lower from the Cape River Gold-fields, Queen-land, is of a favourable character.

A failure reading-room is about to be cetablished in connection with the Geology Mee by tee Institute.

All instance of the durability of a said wood has been with the stance of the durability of a said wood has been witherested at a mill at Hobert Lown. Lonia. A water-wheel contracted of Huon pine, which is been at work to any lifty years, has recently undergoine examination, and was found to be almost us sound as on the day of its crection.

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Her Majesty Queen Victoria has made a present of a number of rooks from the Royal rookeries, at Windsor, to the Victorian Archimatisation Society.

The assessed value of landed property in Brisbane'is now 63,236, a decrease, as compared with the previous year, of 21288.

Trivate letters have been received at Adelaide, stating that the 50th Regiment will shortly leave Australia, and that they would be relieved by the 18th Regiment.

Also manufactory has been established in Molhourne.

A very beautruit diamond has been found at Young's Creek, near Recheworth, Victoria.

Some sait has recently been nounfactured in Victoria, which, on examination, was found to be equal to the Liverpol sait.

ped salf.

The marriage of Miss Manners Sutton (daughter of Sir
John Manners Sutton, Governor of Victoria) with Mr.
C. E. Bright, was celebrated on the 25th of June, at
Toerak Church. The extensiony was performed by the
Bishop of Melbourne.

POLITICAL.

A PANAGRAPH has been published notifying the further adjournment of the Legislature to the 28th of text month; but the adderdum, "when it will meet for the dispatch of business," has not yet appeared. This time of the year is most convenient for the sitting of Parliament in New South Wales, both as regards temperature and the convenience of hon, members, many of whom are engaged in pastoral occupations which require special attention during the automer months. Still it often happens that when the Houses should be in session a recess is indipensable. After 146 days of meeting; and sitting 877 hours, the representatives of the people are recruiting their wasted energies, and the members of the Government are supposed to be supervising their various departments, and preparing measures to lay before the Parliament of the country, when it shall be again convened.

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The trial of Messus, Macpherson and Lee has terminated, for the present, so far asour Supreme Court is concerned. It will be remembered that Mr. Benjumin Lee, with his fist, assaulted Mr. Allan Macpherson on the floor of the Assembly, and that subsequently Mr. Macpherson assailed Mr. Lee with Macpherson on the floor of the Assembly, and that subsequently Mr. Maopherson assuled Mr. Lee with a horse-whip within the precincts of the House, and while Mr. Lee was under the ruardianship of the Sergent-ta-tarms. A resolution of the Assembly affirmed that these pagillatio members had been guilty of a high off-rice against the dignity of the House, and directed the hon. and learned Attorney-General to prosecute them. Mr. Lee pleaded guilty Mr. Macpherson demurred, on the ground that the offence charged was unknown to the law. His Honor Mr. Justice Cheeke allowed the demurrer; his Honor Mr. Justice Cheeke allowed the demurrer; his Honor Mr. Justice Cheeke allowed the demurrer; his Honor Mr. Justice Faucett head that it ought to be overruled. Mr. Macpherson then pleaded in substance guilty of the assault, but not guilty in regard to the alleged contempt of Parliament. The case atoom over to the present term, and on the 8th of this month the decurrer was argued de nero before their Honors Sir Alfred Siephen (Chief Justice), Mr. Justice Hargawa, and Mr. Juntice Cheeke. The Chief Justice held that the demurrer ought to be overruled; and that the definishment—these permitted as an indulgence to plead denial of the charge—should receive the judgment of this Court, for the assault with which he sucoicharged, the same being confessed by his demurrer, with the matters charged in aggravation of that offence. Mr. Justice Cheeke still retained the opinions he had expressed at the late sittings of the Crisinal Court, at Darlinghurst, in respect of this information and demurrer. (1.) That the extensions of the law of assault were only by statutory enactments. Judgment was therefore extered for the defendant. The Attorney-General said it was not his intention to pray judgment aggrated Mr. Lee; or to enter a solide pagesqui. He should send the case to the Privy Council.

Council.

With the exception of the trial above referred to, there has been during the month little of political interest. The debates in the English Parliament on the Irish Church and the state of Ireland have been extensively read, and the subject of Trades Unions has been discussed through the Press, particularly in relation to shipbuilding; but there is no great agitation upon any topic to ruffle the calm surface of society.

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The suspension of the Rev. M. J. Dwyer from the office of chapitain to Duringhurst gaol, for a breach of the tegulations draw forth a long episle from the gentleman whose services have been dispensed with by the Government. The breach compained, of was conveying from the gad a deciaration made by the late convict O Farrell, and which was read in the Legislative Assembly by a prominent member of the Opposition. Mr. Dwyer

while resource which they had redied upon and received from their issue-brother.

The fortheeming Estimates of the South Australian Government will, it is said, show very great reductions and a smeere deain for economy.

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AGRICULTURAL, PASTORAL, AND MINING INTERESTS

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Uros the whole, there has been some improvement in the prospects of the sariculturis since our last Summyr. At that time the whole country was sufficing from the evile of drought, and there was hardly a locality within our boundaries where the business of farming could be carried on properly. It is not to be a sufficient of the same was a bardly a locality within our boundaries where the business of farming could be carried on properly. It is not the them to be the same was the business of the whole were prevalent income the same was not better has taken place, which, though not so therough as might be desired, still gives encouragement. Rain has fallen in considerable quantities in some districts, and slightly in others. The metropolis and its neighbourhood has been benedied by a heavy down pour which lasted for a few days. The Lacklan district has been vivified in the same way, and throughout the intermediate country refershing showers have fallen. At the same time, the visitation has not been general. There are places where the drought still continues, and where the sharpest froats that have been general. There are places where the drought still continues, and where the sharpest froats that have been general. Here are placed of the same same as regards the prospects of those who are engaged in the culture of cereals. On the Upper Hunter there has been a good deal of rain, but it seems to have fallen in patches, and benedied the residents of only a few favoured localities. Beyond the Monthis, hardly, any rain a, all has fallen, and the froats have been exceedingly severe. At Tamyorth, just on this side of the range, there was a slight fall, buit was not enough to de much provided the residents of only a few favoured localities. Beyond the forest have been exceedingly severe.

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THE PASTORAL INTEREST. THE squatters have every reason to be satisfied with their present and future prospects. The weather is propitious, the stock in good condition, the grass and water abundant, and the prices of fat cattle and sheep late. rains have fallen, and that the country is looking well. In many districts the graziers are buying themselves with improvements—erecting damein order to secure supplies of water for their stock in droughty weather, fencing in large areas of their runs, sinking wells. supplies of water for their stock in droughty weather, fencing in large areas of their runs, sinking wells, and introducing improved machinery for sheep washing. In the North-Western aquattages, improvements seem to be seadily on the match, and among other projects there is a grand one for cutting a cosal between the Warrego and Cuttaburra rivers—a distance of about ten miles, Freparations are already being made for the shearing, which, in one or two places, will commence at the end of July

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On the Upper Namoi the Barwon, Mehai, and Castlerragh rivers, there has been until lately a severe drought, and stockowners had in some instances to travel their sheep in order to save their lives. The drought, however, has broken up, and steady rains, continuing for a considerable time, have completely changed the aspect of affairs. There is everywhere plenty of grass and water, and the rivers are in some cases flooded. The Macquarie is high, and the Murrumbidgee in the Southern districts has risen considerably. There is some danger of the Cumberland disease resppearing ausong the heeds in the North. It is committing great ravages in Queensland, particularly upon the Daring Downs and the Burnett and Dawson rivers. In New Eag-land footrot is prevalent among the sheep, which are, nevertheless, in splendid candition. Some of the amail settlers are beginning to lamb their flooks, and the lambs look well, considering the early period of the year.

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Government are making tanks and sinking wells on the route from Bourke to the Warrego, and are receiving great praise from graniers residing in that direction for so doing. The works, the money for which was voted last session, are being rapidly carried out, and many of the reservoirs will be ready for use in a week or two. This dreary road is without water for about fity miles, and the traffic is large, so that the tanks will be found a great benefit to many

the tanks will be found a great benefit to many persons.

The aboriginals have been rather troublesome at the Bulloo River. A hutkeeper, in the service of a Mr. Beguell, was attacked, but, by using his revolver pretty freely, he succeeded in beating off his assailants. The man was speared in the strin, but not seriously wounded. Great complaints are made by squasters in the back country with reference to the "mobs of lazy, idle, loading scoundrels"—as they are termed by an energetic correspondent—"which infest these districts, and whose whole end and object appears to be to live without working." This evil is one that has been inveighed against from all time. There are always houdes of idlers wandering about among the back stations. because the squatters are generous enough to feed them. There are men who spend thair time is walking from station, to station, obtaining free quarter, and doing nothing to carn's living. The enly way to effectually remove this musance is to creet an "accommodation house" on every station. A loafer can hardly have the hardingood to apply for

gratuitous food and shelter when there is a place before his eyes where he can lodge at his own expense. This plan has been tried once or twice, and always with complete agecess. The loafers shun the station where there is an "secommodation house."

THE GOLD-FIELDS.

there. The results as yet are doubtful.

The prospects of the whole, very encouraging. From Araluen the yield of gold stope up to the average, and latterly has even exhibited a study and the large number of men, horses, and drays bustling, and the large number of men, horses, and drays bustling and the large number of men, horses, and drays bustling and the large number of men, horses, and drays bustling and the large number of men, horses, and drays bustling and the large number of men, horses, and drays bustling the horse of the precious metal was considered to the Araluen misers will be among the properties of the community. By the last morphogresses of the precious metal wave sent to be properties of the community. By the last morphogresses of the precious metal wave sent to be properties of the Araluen she mind the study of the last of the properties of the p

soon be ready for work. There is no alluvial digging going on.

On the Ironbarks the recent rainfalls have improved the supect of affairs, and parties are now busily engaged in washing out their accumulations of stuff. About 150 tens of stope frem one claim have been crushed and have yielded 107 cunces of gold. A new quartz reef, said to be payable, has been discovered near Tambaroora. About 20 tens from the Guigeing reefs have yielded an average of 16 dwis, to the ton.

A new diggings has been discovered just above the junction of the Macquarie and Turon rivers. It seems to be tunning out well.

SUMMARY OF SHIPPING. ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND.
June 2.—Atma, berque, 522, Watson, from Flym
June 3.—W. W. Smith, abip, 661, Stanton, from Jame 23.— W. W. Smith, andp., 601, 3 cannon, from the Start, 60 days.

June 13.— Liberstor, ship, 694, Johnston, from the Start, 60 days.

June 22.— Ethiopian, ship, 858, Falkmer, from the Linard, 60 days.

Sh.— Brunklay Coatle, ship, 1010, Wallnes, from the Linard, 60 days.

June 23.—Ametralian, ship, 1010, Vollar, from the Linard, 87 days.

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ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

June 1.— Rushine (a.), 1500, Real, from Fanama.

June 21.— Avone (c.), 1500, Farquhar, from Galiculation, and the state of t

Jung 25.—Emma Mary, barque, 526, Stoof, from San Francisco.

DEPARTURES FOR ENGLAND.

June 6.—Physic Cloud, ship, 1129, Hughes, for London.

Pascetgers—Mrs. Shead and infant, Mrs. M. Ragna, Mrs. find

Mrs. Shaw and infant, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Miller,

Bassari W. M. Adzine, S. Y. Hedgeson, C. Lamont, C. E. Upton,

and 34 in the steerage. Cargo: 2806 Sales weak, 25 colories, 1140, 722 Ungestand, C. Lamont, C. E. Upton,

and 34 in the steerage. Cargo: 2806 Sales weak, 25 colories, 1140, 722 Ungestand, 2507 Canada coccanus 43 casis

black and 31 casis sperm cil., 142 bundles whalebone, 3 bales

skins, 536 casis tallow, 546 ingott 1536 casis coopen, 65 bags

copper ore, 8 packages sundries, 7685 or. gold.

June 6.—Sir John Lawrence, ship, 576, Fernis, for London.

Pascugers—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Master Fletcher, Lieutessant

Powell, R.N., Dr. Pogh, Mr. Davies. Cargo: 1316 bales

250 cases much, 2 pigs 2732 cakes 2135 ingots copper, 25 cases gran
June 18.—Ben Lomond, ship, 986, Cargili, for London.

Pascugers—Mr. sayer, 6. the design of the propers of the season of the standards.

June 18.—Ben Lomond, ship, 986, Cargili, for London.

Pascugers—Mr. Sayer, 6. thidren and servants, Mrs. Cargili,

Bears, R. M. Sayyer, 6. Harrison, Durbass, and

3 in the sterage. Cargo: 2316 bales wool, 8 bales acotton, 1843 languts, 3437 cakes copper, 3457 or. gold, 153 hopsheads treash;

194 casks tallow, 164 cases meet, 10 times to even by anyl, 11

packages subdries.

DEPARTURES FOR POREIGN PORTS.
For Panama—line 1: Kithoura (e.), 1869, Darke, for Panama,
via Wellingtein. Passengers fer Southsmpton, &c.—fir. Lowlesn,
Hrs. Lawless, Miss Lawless, Hannah Meslany, Mr. J. Foulls, Mr.
E. B. Kennedy, Mr. W. N. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. W. Davidson, Marter P. Davidson, Marter D. Davidson, Miss. A Davidson, Mr. M. Lande, Mr. A. H. Barlow, Mr. J. H. Longworth,
Miss. Rayne, Mr. B. L. Farjert, Mr. H. Josefed, Mr. J. Hessen,
Mrs. A. Telley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pugh, Miss. L. Fugh, Mr. J.
Ports. Shanghal. —May 31: Northampton, ship, 1149, BarlowJune 11: Kimse, ship, 863, Johnson, 13: Fairy Queen, hrug, 183,
Cork. DEPARTURES FOR POREIGN PORTS.

June 11: Rimae, skip, \$43, Zakason, 13: Fanyawaya, 200, Cork, Hongkong, June 2: Amber Witch, barque, 331, La Perelle: Lass of Gawler, brig. 234, Dixon.
For Calcuita.—Jane 2: John Temperer, skip, 578, Tucker.
For Manila.—June 3: Cruader, skip, \$48, Sewdiset.
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For Mars.—June 18, R.M.S. Geclong, 1217, Shortows, GryGellie, via Melbourne, Passengers—For Marsellie: Dr. Proust, Capitala Gaiache. For Calcuita: Rev. A. J. Pope.
For Sombay: Mr. Galacke. For Calcutts: Rev. a. a. a. a. a. p. Draper.
Por Hongtong. — June 19. Australind harque, 405, Barrick.
For Phanghai. — June 19. Charlotte Andrews, barque, 356, Vandervort; 28, Borcalia, abip, 390, Honderson; 18, deveraign eRadia, ship, 178, Barrows; 28, Atma, harque, 53, Wanana,
For Bingspre. — June 21, Alice Mary, barque, 847, Craik.
For Java. — June 27, Professor Van der Boom Mesch, barque,
42, Vannan.

May 28.—Kta Joshus, Robson, for Fetropaulevalt, with 285 tens coals, 20,000 severages.
June 2.—Courong, Heaty, for was Francisco, with 525 tens

cosis.

June 5.—Anita, Turosu, for Hongkoog, with 980 tous coals,
June 11.—John Nicholeog, Evans, for Shanghai, with 1990 come 18.—June 12.—June, Petersen, for Foo Chew, with 295 tons coals.
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Fine 19.—Vene, Davis, for Batavia, s/in 281 tons coal.
June 19.—Shebetta, Davis, for Chiestia, with 295 tons coal.
June 20.—Tennara, Main, for Hongkong, with 295 tons coal.
June 22.—Jane Bell, Slater, for Fao Chow, with 285 tons coal.
June 23.—Hooghley, Valiet, for Hongkong, with 697 tons coal.
June 24.—Explant, Fox for shanght, with 195 tons coal.
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EXPORT OF GOLD AND SPECIE.

Flying Cloud, for Lendon, 7435 oz. gold.

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Fir John Lawrence, for Lendon, 7212 oz. 13 dwts. gold.

Geriong, for Goldin, 92,346 ozeretigns.

En Lomond, for Lendon, 2457 oz. gold.

Giyl of Adriator, for Methodom, 55,000 awereigns.

MEN OF WAR ON THE STATION.

(Pallerger, 18 gues, Commodore Lambert, on a cruiss.

Real, 19 june, Captain Hope, on a cruiss.

(Charptoir, 17 guins, Captain Lyons, at Sydney, bound for historiale. alyarisio. Bearic, 3 guns, Commander Palmer, at New Zealand. Virsgo, 6 suns, Captain Birgham, at Western Australia, from febrat Town, with troops. Blasche, 6 guns, Captain Montgomeric, at Sydney.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL.
The Kaihoura (Panama line) sarrived on lat June.
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Wreches, arrived in Squeey by the steamer Fire King, on the 31st attime, and reported the loss of this vessel in Crowdy Bay. It appears that on Menday the put into Crowdy Bay in consequence of the strong southerly wind, left again on Tuesday, and endeavoured to best up, but as the vessel was rather top-heavy loaded she did not make any headway, and put back to Urowdy Bay, bringing up with one anchor. At 3 a.m. on Wednesday a besty casterly sea began to roll in, and Captain Louit, finding that he was beginning to drag, letge the other anchor, the chain of which soon parted. At this time there was no wind, but the are was increading, and at b a.m. the other chain gave way, when the vessel drove subery on a sandy beach. At the time Captain Louit if the rath had twenty inches of water in her hold and four feet of sand round her.

VESSALL apporters.

VESSELS SPOKEN.
BY THE ETHICIAN - April 8th, Hanssend, from Rotterdam to schourse, in latitude 40-39 N., longitude 16. W., 10 days out.

eacting down on a parallel of latitude 43 S., carrying moderate winds and wether, and passed King's Island on the 29th utime.

Livracron.—The fine ship Liberstor, Captain Johnson, arrived in port on Saturday, the 13th instant, her passage having been considerably protracted owing to the violent weaterly gales encountered in the channel and in eroseing the Risy of Riscay. The foliowing report of her veryage will also what difficulties Captain Johnson has had to continue against. The pilot was discharged from the westward, which continues without intermination to the 15th, the ship's position then being latitude 40 lo N., longitude 12:38 W. Daring this time she lost several sails, and laboured very heavily; the cutwater was also started. The Equator was crossed on fit April in longitude 21:38 W. The S. I. raides were caught in latitude 2 N., and proved moderate. April 27, sighted Tristan d'aronis, passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hage in running down the easting, and on the 7th instant passed Cape Otway. Light winds and calms have prevailed on this coast. The vassel is exceedingly clean, and in the order.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES — Jrin 2.

Prima Donne, for Reckhampton; Arm, for Brisband;
for Newsstle; Governor, for Sweet's Island; R. M. B. L.
for Wellington; Saxonia is.l, for Maryborough; Secondaria, S. L.

Cothbert (s.), for Gratten; Dandenong (s.), for Melbourn;

Ann, schooner, 135 tuns, Captain Noon, for Drightane, fine as gers—Mesers, Chandler, Youtsain, and in the steenage, Contest, barque, 322 tons, Captain Allen, for Newcast, with part of original cargo from Adelaide,
Prims Donna, schooner, 83 tons, Captain Cooke, for in Schampton, Passengres—Mesers, Price and Rutherford,

COASTERS INWARDS.—July 1.

Panic of '66, from the Tweed River, with 30,000 feet cellsr, 42(1) boards; Angus and Henry. from Brisbane Water, with 21 legs hardwood; Jawon (e.), from Bulls, with 30 tone son; Carolier, Ino., Jane, Janet Dickson, from Newcastle, with 600 tone crat Gimbois, from Shoulhaven, with 64 bag maile, packages but with 12 dozen pumpkins, 4 trussee buy, and enadrice; Agenoria, from Gerringsong, with 120 keep butter, 15 rides bacon, 15 pigs, 3 caives, 5 boxes eggs; City of Newcastle (e.), from the Huster River, with 9 caives, 5 copps fowis, 20 bales have) 101 hides, 18 pigs, 1:0 sheep, 4 hogsheads tallow, 4 hogsheads 8 kegs wine; 6 bales wool.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Jett 1.

Angus and Henry, for Britaine Water; Barwon (*.), for Built, Caroline, Janet Dickson, Ino, for Newcastle; Waimes (*.), for the Manning River, via Newcastle;

IMPORTS — J. I.v. I.
Lady Denison, from Wanganui : 40 bales wood, "bandles skies, 25 bides, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 180 bides, Bellby and Roott 3 bides, Learmonth, Brennson, and Lov, two more of Australaia;
Novelly, from Auckland: 1315 or, gold, Bank of Australaia;
19 packages, M. Moss and Co. 37 packages gum, Nort and Co.;
213 packages, Learmonth, Dicklasen, and Co.; 2 tobs flax,
Learmonth Co.; 408 begs gum, 9 bales cotton, 40 tobs brau,
19 tons flax, Order.

Palabara, 11 bales cotton, 8 caska

Lady Bowen (s.), from Brisbane; 11 bales cotton, 8 casks allow, 3 bundles skins, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 59 casks

Commercial Bank; 2 cases fruit, Murphy; 1 poroci gold, Bank New South Walter.

Alexandra (s.), from Melbourns: 5 boxes gold, Oriental Bank; 6 boxes gold, Drient Blynk; 1 cases has, A. N. Co.; 23 quarter-cases brandy, Moss and Atlt; 2 bags sugar, Smith, Brothers, and Co.; 5 bales 40 bases oil, J. J. Curran; 1 case eigent, E. S. Benfold; 49 packages tes, 15 cases cosp. Meyerfeld and Co.; 2 cases, 8. Hoffnung and Co.; 10 pieces machinery, J. Young; b bags outnest, Cribb and Foote; 1 cases, Myers and Bolomon. 100 cases brandy, W. Long; 230 cases gin, J. Fraser and Co.; 1 cases, W. Maddock; 4 cases, G. Biater; 26 quarter-boxes tobscoo, R. Towns and Co.; 1 case times, T. Lametter and Co.; 10 casks soods, Hrabant and Co.; 1 cases files, T. Lametter and Co.; 10 casks soods, Hrabant and Co.; 1 cases times, T. Lametter and Co.; 10 cases and, Hrabant and Co.; 10 boxes candles. Learmonth. Behabes, L. Jacobs and Co.; 10 boxes candles. Learmonth. Behabes, R. Gray 1 parcel, W. Bradley; 17 cases, J. G. Ghants and Co.; 4 colle rope, Lane and Co.; 50 boxes rains, 100 cases brandy, 342 drums oil, 249 packages, Order.

Zemindar, from Liverpool: 330 mackages. J. Kohn and Co.; 2 comb. 200.

116 barrels currants, 118 kegs. Order.

EXPORT - July 1.

City of Meibourse (...), for Milbourse (600 bags ree, W. Araki); 1 case, R. Grav; 200 bags mains, J. Brown; 373 bags mains, J. Walter; 112 bags nakas, E. Caspbell; 129 bags mains, S. Brown; 1 case, J. Brown; 1 case, J. Scobs collection, J. Charles, J. Cambell; 120 bags mains, C. S. Brown; 1 case, J. Scobs collection, J. Cambell; 1 bags oysters, R. Elliott; 2 packages (lants. Shepherd and Co; 2 packages, Dally; 1] packages, Bally; 1] packages, Lants. Shepherd and Co; 2 packages, Dally; 1] packages, Bally; 1] packages, L. Cambell; 524 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, L. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags mains, L. Bond; 212 bags mains, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags oysters, Laburd, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags oysters, Nigger and Sec; 110 bags oysters, Laburd, Nigger and Nigge

Prima Donna, for Reckhampton: 1 still, 3 packages machinery, W. Wolfen and Co.; 22 eases whisky, 40 cases a hogsheads 3 quarter-casks brandy, 30 cases graveva, 3 packages tobacco, 40 baps rice, 455 bags sugar, 30 packages tobacco, 6.0 baps rice, 455 bags sugar, 30 packages tobacco, 6.4 W. Sutton; 2 packages, 1. France and Co.; 1 packages tobacco, 4. W. Sutton; 2 packages, 2. Horse and Co.; 1 packages tobacco, 4. W. Sutton; 2 packages, 3. Hoffshirt, Watt, asserting the pulping, 16 packages, 10 packages, 15 to 10 packages, 2 packa

BHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
Fox Lordon.—By the Rinevel, this day, at noon, if not

Fon New Zealand.—By the R.M.S. Rushine (c.), this day, at FOR MELBOURNE.—By the Dandenong (a.), this day, at 3 p.m. FOR MARYBOROUGH.—By the Saxonia (s.), this day, at 4.50 Fon GRAPTON. -- By the Susannah Cuthbort (a.), this day, at 1,30 p.m. ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Bulclutha (s.), on Friday, at p.m. Por Baisnams.—By the Lady Bowen (s.), on Priday, at 4 p.m. Por Auckland.—By the Harriet Armitage, on Priday, at 5 p.m.

BOYAL MAIL VIA NEW ZEALAND AND PANAMA.

BOYAL Mail steamer RUAHINE will be dispatched with the

Zealand, Panama, and European mails on THUE SDAY, the
day of July, 1868.
Idls will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

w regulared letters, at 11 a.m. on the 4nd July, 1868.

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Newspapers may be posted in the iron receivers up to 7 a.m. on the Ind July.

Letters and passess may be posted in the Sydney iron receivers up to soon on the Snd July.

Late letters for the United Kingdom, may be posted at the Consent Fact Office, up to Sp.m., on payment of a late fee of a Consent Fact Office, up to Sp.m., on payment of a late fee of a Litreet malls will be made up for the various provinced of New Realand, Panarus, New York, Son Francisco, Couts Ries, Gautemaia, San Balvador, Nicaragua, and for London, in which isst is included correspondence for the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europa, West Coast of Africa, the Cape of Good Hope, &c.

For raise of postage chargeable on correspondence to and through Panama, and for any further information, see the Mosthly Peatal Guide.

General Fost Circo, sydney, soth any of June, 1984.

Currant Houss.—Entered Outwards, July 1: Contest, beque,
323 tons, Captain Allen, for Newcastie, in continuation of vorage.

The Zemindar, from Liverpool, arrived ynsterday, in command
of the chief efforce, Mr. Currie, her indee to commander, Gaptaia J.
Patterson, having slied ten days after leaving, from an attack of
applicay. Mr. Currie reports of his passage as follows:—Lect
Liverpool on 1984 March, experienced fine N. E. trades, not
ormsed the Equator on the End April. The S. E. trades, such
ormsed the Equator on the End April. The 1.S. trades proved
lightly the meridian of the Cape of Good Happ being crossed on
the filled May. Side ran her casting down hot were lainted 45 and
50 da, the winds varying from N. V. to 8.b., and finally Cape
Olemy was passed on the Slat June. The Zemindata is condigred
to Receive. Young Lirk, and Scumett.

The following is the list of passengers per R. M. S. Rushing,

to Moore, Yoting, Lurk, and Bennett.
The following is the list of passengers per R. M. S. Rushins,
which leaves for Panana via Weillington, at 3 p.m. to-day: Mr.
W. G. Stanton. Mr. A. Brook, Mr. W. Grey, Rev. S. Shakoon,
Mine Malcolm, Mine Stafford, Mr. E. Worth, Mr. Jackson, Mr.
Mine Malcolm, Mine Stafford, Mr. K. Ball, Mr. Mochane, Mine
Staghens, Mr. Ball, Mr. Mochane, Mine
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Mr. Roselter, Mr. Barlon, Mr. Ball, Mr. Mochan, Mine
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Mr. Roselter, Mr. Barlon, Mr. Barlon, Mine Barlon, and S ADELAIDE.

Henry and Edward is evaled by the ketch Sarah and Ann. The Henry and Edward is evaled by Mr. Specr, and is insured in the sydney Marine Office for £400.

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Max Lort Oversicant From the Alexandra (s.).—Captain Brown, of the steamer Alexandra, which strived from Melbourne at 90 civel hast evaning, reports that at \$p\$ min on 18 Bith June, in the West Channel, a short distatas from the swan Spit Lightship, which was point agree the strip of the boy. In the west Channel, a short distatas from the swan Spit Lightship, which was point greated of the man. A boat was at once lowered, but, after picking up the boy, and searching about for three-quarters of an hour, returned to the ship unsuccessful it being by this time quite dark, the ship proceeded on her way at 6.10 p.m. On moutering the passengers the list was read over but no one answered to the name of P. O'Connor, and full inquiry inverse necessary not doubt that that was the name of the unfortunate man.

The Lauy Bowen (s.) left Brisbane at 2 30 p.m. on the 29th

it pigs, 70 hegs buttor, 3 hides.

The Novelty, from Auckinnd, and Lady Denison, from Wangham report a continuance of westerly weather throughout their for Pannan, earrying the homeward mails. This fine steamer being in excellent order and fine trim, will doubties make good her time.

The P. and N. Z. Co.'s Rushine will leave 13-day at 3 pm for Pannans, earrying the homeward mails. This fine steamer being in excellent order and fine trim, will doubties make good her time.

The edipper ship Nineveh Captain Barnett, was towed into the stream yesterday, preparatory to her taking her departure for London to-day.

The etemship Dandenong arrived from Newcastle at 1 pm. yesterday, and will leave for Melbourne at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

There is a prospect of getting the May Queen off the habority.—Correspondent Manning River News, June 21.

Loss on 13st Christa Louisa.—A most melancholy case of ship-wreck occurred in the neighbourhood of the Naliwater on Wednesday afternoon. The schooner Lewins, with a cargo from the black, after some time her head was turned shortened on the best of the control of the intention on the part of the captain of bosching her. She was riding over the surf in good style, when a sea struck her more violently than the rest, and, probably awing to a shifting of her cargo, she turned completely over. At this time her crew were seen on deck, but although Messes. Morris and Wallace Woolfe wated in the hope of saving life, no signs were seen of the captain server kneeting about in the crew, as at present known, was hree.— Het Coast Times, NEWCASTLE.

July 1. - Agnes leving (a.), Ballino (a.), and Blackbird (a.), all June 30 .- Annie, schoner, Ikin, for Hobert Town, with 245 tons

June 30.—Annie, soncemer, isten to resonant description of account of the Billock, barque, Hook, for Melbourne, with 445 tons coal and 130 bags matize.

June 30.—Frowning Besuty, barque, Royce, for Wellington, N.Z., with 500 tons coal and 60 bashels maire.

June 30.—espringbok, barque, Harrison, for Melbeurne, with 350 tons coal cost. Briton, barque, Ross, for Otago, N.Z., with 680 tons

June 25.—You Yangs (s.), from Sydney; Alkambra (s.), from June 28 - Risito, Alarm, for Newcastle.

The brig Nil Desperandum, which took the ground on the east bank of the West thannel on Friday morning, while on her way to Newcastle, N.S.W. was towed off the same afternoon, about half-past 5 o'clock, by the steam tug Mystery. The brig returned in the statement of the statement and was taken to the Saltware River, where she will be decked and examined prior to suning her voyage.-Argus, June 20.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—July 1.

35 hogsheads 146 quarter-cashs brandy, 280 cases 25 casks beer, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.

30 hogsheads castor oit, Elliott, Brothers 1 pathage drappry, D. Jones and Co.

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5 cases hate and caps. 9 cases flannels, 1 case millinery, 1 case ribbon, H. Woolnough and Co.

30 packages boots, 8 packages grindery, 3 cases leather. E. Vickery

250 casks cement, M'Ilwraith and Co.

40 cases amount, T. and J. Skinner

4 bales rail cloth, M'Donald, Smith, and Co.

30 bales assign. D. A. Joubert

5 cases grindery, D. A. Joubert

5 trunks boots, Claird, Faterson, and Co.

1 sase drappry, M. Alexander

4 cases grindery, J. Vickery

91 packages boots and slippers, J. G. Raphael

20 bales paperhangings, 50 cases glaswars, 4 cases cotton goods,

J. Kohn and Co.

50 cases beroener, 23 casks barley, Lorimer, Marwood, and

Rome.

770 sash weights, 12 bundles wheels, 30 kegs malls, 64 packages lardware, Laneetter and Colliner packages drapery, 8 and S. Gardiner packages farey goods, R. Bairr Gardiner based on the State of the S

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1868.

THE contest in Victoria increases in interest a the position of all parties becomes more clearly defined. They are advancing by rapid steps to the time forefold by some of their leaders, and every man who has the slightest regard ! stitutional government will have to take his side against them. An absolute control over the public purse will make restrictions of any other kind comparatively of little value. If we descend to the foundation of almost every controversy which terminates in rebel-lion or civil war, we shall find that it is in the ambition of some section of the people to live by the labour, or to dispose of the property, of another. It is obvious that if the resources of the State are at the absolute disposal of the Assembly, all power must settle in its hands. Whenever the majority of the Assembly choose to put into the Appropriation Act a sum of money, they withdraw it, according to their own doctrine, absolutely from the scrutiny of the Legislative Council. They exercise a species of torture by which they compel the members of the Upper House either to accept any proposition which comes from the Assembly, or to involve the country in the difficulties and dangers of a total suspension of the public service. It is not to be expected that men would accept a function liable to this protracted warfare, or that they would incur the odium of throwing out the Appropriation Act, by which hundreds of families are involved in pecuniary difficulty. To refuse, therefore, the distinction which it has been the object of the Upper House to maintain, between a provision for the current service of the country and the expenditure of money having reference to a new and abnormal money having reference to a new and approximate object, is to destroy the power of the Upper House for any purpose of good. The laws which regulate the civil and social relations of men, and form the framework of public and men, and form the tramework of public and municipal life, are already established. The grand business of legislation is to raise and ap-propriate the public funds; and the grand object of the Upper House, and of its appeal power, is to see that in the form of annual vetes there are no charges introduced examiting those which can be brought under the head of a current and essential expenditure of Openn-

It is clear, from the manner of Mr. M'Cut. It is clear, from the manner of Mr. McCurLock and his supporters, that they are conscious
they are losing ground. By violence of language
they have hitherto misled the uninstructed portions of the people. But it is in-gossible for an
intelligent community, seeing the effect of political disorder, to adhere to those who are promoting it. Every threat of revolution tends to
diminish the chances of the Opposition. There

have been many times, in the history of Great Britain, powerful conflicts of party, and there have been examples not a few of the loss of party power by the people observing the character of the other, and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other, and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other, and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other, and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other, and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other, and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other and the process of mutually "bulling" the character of the other and the process of mutually "bulling" the process of mutua have been examples not a few of the loss of party power by the people observing the character of men and measures, and refusing to support even just complaints when pushed to dangerous extremes. We may expect that this will be the effect of the violence of the party of Mr. M'CULLOCH. As the individuals composing their retinue are defined and brought into relief, it will be seen that some are old revolutionists who wars ago made it their boast that tionists who, years ago, made it their boast that they would sever the connection between the parent country and the colon es, and that others parent country and the colon es, and that others are seeking for employment. As these parties reveal themselves with more prominence, those who have no object but right, and who may have been seduced by falsehood and exaggeration to support the wrong, will gradually withdraw their aid; and the large minority representative of the intelligence of the country, almost all who "may their positions and dates." almost all who, rom their position and educa-tion, ought to have weight, will accept a rea-

sonable compronise.

The opponent of the Darling Grant took up their position upon two distinct reasons.

They condemned it as an abuse. They They condemned it as an abuse. They maintained that if Governor Darling were entitled to any money for the loss of office, it could only be from those whose policy he had upheld, and not from the country at large, whose laws he had peverted. The other point of dispute is the pover of the Legislative Council to reject an exceptionable measure, intended to grant public money, tacked to an Appropriation Act, avowedly for the purpose of screening it from constitutional scrutiny. They have surrendered the first point as a matter involving individual interest and as a concession to a wild majority; but they have reserved their constitutional right to reject such a measure upon view of its charto reject such a measure upon view of its char-acter, knowing that that which is £20,000 one year may be £200,000 the next. In exercising this resistance they have only fulfilled the func-tions confided to them by law. It is scarcely conceivable that any persons having no ultimate purpose can refuse a compromise in which the sacrifice is made on one side alone, and in which the concession on the other is only the allowance of a clear constitutional right.

If the Assembly is dissatisfied with the existing Constitution

If the Assembly is dissatisfied with the exist-ing Constitution, there is nothing to prevent as application to the Government of Great Britain and to the two Houses of Parliament to modify its form. It would require only a few months to bring the defect, it such it is thought to be, under Imperial notice, and to obtain, if this companyed desirable, the contraction of the conceived desirable, the contraction of the functions of the Upper House, and the enlargement of the discretion of the Lower. It is possible that the Government of England would demur to this change. It is possible, notwithstanding its labitual indifference, that the British Legislature might look into the prin-ciple of the demand, and doubt its justice or its prudence. But to object to make the demand by those who declare it necessary is only to confess that they seek its accomplishment by revolutionary methods; that they are conscious that the law as its exists is the expression of

the real policy of the parent country.

No one can look on the contest which is now transpiring in Victoria without a profound interest in its various stages, and in its issue. It would be childish to consider the small points which are occasionally argued as of any value in the minds of those who raise them, or who dispose of them. The members of the Upper House have not to debate one of those casual differences of opinion which arise between bodies naturally harmonious, and in the main in sympathy with each other. Being placed in a position for the purpose of resistance—having, in reality, no other function—being there in order that they may protect interests which are liable to be sacrificed by a wanton and corrupt misdirection of the public which are occasionally argued as of any value in wanton and corrupt misdirection of the public money—they have to decide whether they will retreat from their post, which it is their business to hold at all hazards, or wait for the succour of that supreme power which, sooner or later, must either renounce the functions of Imperial Government, or exercise its authority in keeping within their head. authority in keeping within their legal bounds all those powers of the State which have been designed to counterbalance, and, if necessary, to thwart each other. If this contest be lost, then the cause of democracy will be triumphant in its coarsest and fiercest forms, and no man will have anything but what will be at the mercy of an Assembly. It should not be forgotten that Mr. HIJINBOTHAM, who is

the soul of this conspincy, spoke of the Judges as members of his department, and proposed to subject them to his official coercion. He set aside the law, to appropriate, now, in reslity, the leader of the Opposition which seeks to establish its power on the ruins of all the rest. It should not be forgotten that it is the object of this man and his supporters to place the liberties of the people of Victoria at to place the morties of the people of victoria at the mercy of the Assembly so far as they are connected with, and represented by, the Press; so that no man dare express an opinion offensive to the majority, or any of its members, without being liable to unlimited and irresponsible vengeance.

THE American journals coatain accor-THE American journals contain accounts of a curious monetary contest, which has not only agitated the share market, but has penetrated into the local Legislatures, and to the courts of justice. Two railway kings are engaged in a combat a l'outrance, and the outside world is called upon to witness this purse-bleeding tournament. But this outside public is itself not altogether disinterested in the results of the first, for a portion of it is interested in its capacity of railway customer, and another portion is city of railway customer, and another portion is interested in its capacity of railway share-

There are two great trunk lines of railway There are two great trunk lines of railway which go from New York to the West. The one is known as the New York and Eric. Over the affairs of the former, the millionaire, Mr. Vanderelle, reigns supreme. A Mr. Drzw is the ruling spirit of the latter. He appears to have amassed a large fortune by occupying the lucrative position of treasurer of the company. The mere salary received for his services appears to have been a very small part of his gains. The value of the office seems to have been in the opportunities it offered for trafficking in its shares. Possessing the chief control, he has been enabled to influence the market, and send the shares up and down; and as the range of fluctuation has been from 50 to 120 dollars, there have been fine opportunities for buying and selling, and no one was so prepared for these opportunities as he himself, who in fact often created them. Morally judged, such a method of making money is of ourse dishonest, for; a paid officer of a company is bound to serve the interests of the shareholders, and for him to use his position to fisece the shareholders is obviously to abuse the timet reposed in him. But judged by the average morality of the speculative class, it does not seem to be visited with any severe censure.

Mr. Vandereller's opposition to him is not which go from New York to the West. The

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and "bearing" the share market as respects each other's property has been going on vigorously. The railway customers, looking to their own interests and ignoring all other considerations, seem rather to side with Mr. Diekw, on the ground that Mr. Vanderbillt is not to be trusted with the monopoly of both the lines. Such a monopoly would give him virtually the entire command over the whole traffic to and from the West, and enable him to amass an immense fortune by what would be virtually a tax on the western producers. The State Courts have been appealed to for injunctions of immense fortune by what would be virtually a tax on the western producers. The State Courts have been appealed to for injunctions of various kinds, and what seems curious is, that each party appears to be able to manipulate the local bench, and to get whatever it applies for. One of the combatants, however, has secured the interest of the State Legislature of New York. But the other next selections are the secured. York. But the other, not to be beaten in this way, has shifted its head office to the neighbouring State of New Jersey, and has found means to make the Legislature of that State its

The other parties interested besides the rail-The other parties interested besides the railway customers are the railway shareholders, and, like most subjects, they seem to be helpless while the kings fight. The nominal value of their shares goes up and down according to the pranks of the great operators. But the real value is, as is always the case under such circumstances, diminished by the furious opposition. There is nothing specially novel in the nature of the contest thus being waged; the novelty principally arises from the publicity given to all its details, and the way in which share market transactions are thus brought home to the painful study of shareholders.

It is obvious that the effect of such disclosures It is obvious that the effect of such disclosures tends to discourage investments in large concerns. The great merit of joint-stock enterprises is that it creates a colossal capital out of the accumulation of small capitals. A great investment is made by means of a number of small investments, and a very heavy risk is distributed into a number of little fractions. This tributed into a number of little fractions. This is the advantage which has given the system its great development. It suited people of small means, and people of cautious temperament—that is the frugal and prudent middle class. This is the class that principally makes the annual saving of capital, for the rich often live up to their income, and the poor live from hand to mouth. to mouth.

disadvantages attending joint-stock investments. The risk of the enterprise itself is accepted from the first, but there is found to be a much greater risk due to the neg-ligence or dishenesty of directors. And then it is further found that great fluctuations in the value of the property are effected by a cause totally independent of its merits or its cause totally independent of its merits or its management, namely, the operations on 'Change by large speculators. The bona fide variations in the value of shares early led to a perception of the fact that money was to be made by carefully studying the conditions of each separate company and its probabilities of dividend. The next step was not merely to watch for changes, but to create those changes by artificially feeding and starving the market. A large capital and an organised agency admit of this process being earried out with comparative ease. Under this system, investments become to a certain extent so much prey to the great cormorants, and the buyer or seller for the time being has to face not only the natural comorants, and the buyer or seller for the time being has to face not only the natural fluctuations of the market, but the artificial fluctuations caused by specula-tive operations. This, of course, adds an additional element of uncertainty to the investment, and pro toute diminishes the attraction which shares in a joint-stock company afford. It is obvious that any cause which should make cautious investors fight shy of joint-stock enterprises will be a great hindrance to progress, because it is by such people that new schemes have always been nourished. As a rule, great capitalists are chary of new risks, and it is by the union of many small capitalists that they are generally encountered. are generally encountered.

Examinen of Land Titles.—Mr. Edmund Burton, rolleiter, of this city, has been appointed Land Titles Examiner, vice Mr. A. Dick, deceased, at a salary of £800 a year. We understand there were twenty-four applications from the two branches of the profession, and that Mr. Burton was selected by the Covernment on account of his experience in the particular branch of the profession which would be calculated to qualify him for the office, namely conveyancing, to which, it is understood, he has given his almost exclusive attention for upward of twenty years. The salary, we may remark is £100 a year higher than it was intended to give when applications for the vacancy were invited.

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THE BURKINE-STREET SCHOOL.—The Council of Education have appointed Mr. James Mi-Lelland, lately teacher of the Presbyterian School in Enskine-street, Sydney, lately conducted by the Misses Walker.

MUNICIPALITY OF REPURIN.—A deputation, consisting of Messers, T. B. Rolin, J. Baptist, Thomas Jones, and W. M. Alderson, owners of property in the Municipality of Redform, wafted upon the Colonial Secretary, at his office, yesterday, to present a petition to the Government against the proposed division of the Municipality of Redform wafted upon the calonial Secretary, at his office, yesterday, to present a petition to the Government against the proposed division of the Municipality of Redform to there wards with three addermen for each. They considered into three wards with three addermen for each. [At present the municipality consists of two wards with three adderment for each ward.] Mr. Parkes said the potition would receive the consideration which was due to it, at the hands of the Government, and an answer would be given to the petitioners on an early day. The gentlemen thanked Mr. Parkes, and then withdrew.

DEATH THOM SWALLOWING FINS AND NEEDLES.—

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DEATH PROM SWALLOWING PINS AND NERDLES.—
The City Coroner held an inquiry yesterday, at the Woolloomooloo Hotel, William-street, respecting the death of a
young woman named Ann Stainer. James Stainet, of
Brougham-street, Woolloomooloo, stated that the deceased, young woman named Ann Stainer. James Stained, of Brougham-street, Woolloomooloo, stated that the devessed, who was his sister, was about sevenies passed, and the state of age; ahe had lately been living in service at Mrs. Evans's, of Weststreet, Durimphurst; about three weeks age she went homes and told him she had swallowed some pins and needles'; on 'Monday last she said ahe had taken some black stuff, which she hellewed to be liquorice, and which made her sick; she remained in Mrs. Evans's service until Tuesday night last, when she went home very ill; she suffered from cramps on that night, and died the next morning. Sarah Staines, the nother of the decessed, stated that about three weeks age, her daughter told her she had swallowed three pins and two needles, whilst going up stairs in a hurry with them in her month; there was a swelling in her throat, and she said that one of the needles or pins was coming out of her throat; she took her daughter to the Infirmary where a pin was extraoted from her nesk; after remaining at home for two or three days, her daughter returned to Mrs. Evans's, but on Traeday night she went home very ill; her daughter did not tell her she had swallowed buttens or a picce of earthequare. Dr. Bennett stated that on making a post morten examination of the decessed, he found the stomach sublivide patches of infammantion and adventees of the museus membrane, shainer from irritation. deceased, he found the siomach enhibited patches of in-flammation and abresion of the maceus membrane, sitaing from irritation caused by a small oblong carthenware tray, such as was used for mining water-colour paint in: he also found a number of prins and two metallic buttons: the immediate cause of death was inflammation; and partial classion of the stochach, caused by the foreign substances found threshe. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that death resulted from inflammation and partial absoration of the stomach, caused by deceased accidentally swallowing sugar gine and norther, and other froziers melananes.

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Assumption of Theoday synching a large and assembled in the Wesleyan Church, to hear a lecture some presumptive syndence for a Divine Ravanton.

G. K. Hohshe was, on the motion of Mr. William He seconded by Dr. Aitken, voted into the chair, who, at very next and assuable address, introduced the Rev. G. Holmes, who delivered an elequent and instructive lot which complet as hour and a half.

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congregation that they had now as their ministerial representative one upon whom they could look with respect and love, and who was a workman that needeth not to be ashemed. He then gave Mr. Webb the right hand of tellowship. The Rev. A. Webb, in announcing his cordial and willing acceptance of the ministerial charge of the church, said he falt himself quite unworthy of the high choroniums which had hem passed upon him. Since he had been connected with that church he had been increasingly happy, and his esteem for the cagregation had grown very deep. He then proceeded to explain the religious principles which he held, and which he intended to preach. The Rev. W. Ridley, addressed the neeting on the duty of a pastor, the importance of ministerial work, and the future lope and reward of those who were faithfully engaged in it. The Rev. J. P. Sunderland addressed the meeting, pointing out that it was the duty of a congregation to said by its sympathy and prayers the work of their paster in saving immertal souls. The Rev. Mr. Hotton congretulated the Rev. Mr. Webb on the success which had attended his anintsterial labours in Sydney, and rejoiced that a church was about to be built for his congregation, believing that it would be the means of increasing the Christian usefulness of both Mr. Webb and his congregation. The Rev. T. A. Gordon, of Balmais, in the course of a few remarks on the duties of church members, said it gave him more pleasure than he could express to be permitted to take part in the proceeding that averaing, and to know that a church was to be built for fix. Webb. The Rev. R. Mansfield, and the Rev. Dr. Beg, also briefly addressed the meeting, which was brought to a close about 10 o'clock by singing the devology, and by a vote of thanks to the scheir was beld has acviting at the school and the course of the society was beld has a eventing at the school of the society was beld has eventing at the subscience of the course of the society was beld has eventing at the school of the society was beld has briefly addressed the meeting, which was brought to a close about 10 o'clock by singing the dexalogy, and by a vote of thanks to the chairman.

So Part's Literary Society.—The half-yearly meeting of this society was held last evening at the school-room, Keifern. Mit. J. J. Fair presided. The secretary read a report from which it appeared that the number of members on the roll was sixty, and the average attendance twenty. There had been four well sunstained dobales, and nearly all the members took part in recitations. The finances, according to the treasurer's attendance, were no assistated by condition. The officers elected for the graving half-year were—Patron, the Rev. A. H. Stephen: President, Mr. A. Gordon; Vice-Presidents, Mr. T. Armstrong, and W. A. Jenkins; Hen. Secretary, Mr. J. Harris; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. Shorthard, Librarian, Mr. W. Nichol: Committee, Mears. R. H. Powell, W. Saunders, J. Howarth, W. Porsythel, R. Leary, and F. Crane. The thanks of the meeting were awarded to the retiring officers, the local board for the use of the room, and the gentlemen presideding, this sewaging.

"COLONIAL EXPERIENCE."—A comedy bearing this fittle, and professedly delineasiting some peculiar phases of Australian every day life, is now in reharred the Wieloria Theatre, where it will be produced in a few days. It is in three acts, the whole of the action being distributed among eleven characters. Of these the most prominent are:—Captain Verastile Fluent, a clever awarder, who manages to live very comfortably on his wife; Peter Shrivel, an old clerk; Matthew Grudge, an avarictions old seconded; Joseph Grudge, who is a riche fast representative of young Australis; Alfred Arkwight, the hero, who is a new chun; Helen, arich heiress, nicee to Grudge; and Julia, an affected young lady, who thinks Captain Fluent a very pattern of gentility and good breeding. Judging from a synopsis of the popular favour. Its author—Mr. Water H. Cuoper—has been for some years past connected with the Colonial Press.

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Accinext - Yesterday, a youth named James Staart, Accinext - Yesterday, a youth named James Staart, whilst rising on a goat, feil off, and one of his hands came in contact with, and was severely but by, a breast glass bottle lying on the ground. He was taken to the infirmacy to have his hand bandsged, but he was in such a weak state from loss of blood that it was found necessary to de-

to have his hand bandspeed, but he was in such a weak state from loss of blood that it was found necessary to detain him there.

The MANINO RIVER.—A corrospondent of the Nece, writing from Croki, reports a lecture delivered by Mr. M. Hall. He adds.—Mr. Hall is an Indian planter of states, which he had seen on the lower descensiblered weighty on that account. In speaking of some of the plots of sugar-cane which he had seen on the Lower Maning, he said, that if he were to say what he really might say of them, he would be considered by many a wild enhanced. The sugar-cane on the Manning was beaufital infinitely surpassing his expectations. Many questions were answered by the lecturer which were put by pleature desirous of information. I just mention as a specimen of his opinion of the cane, that at one place he had made an estimate of the quantity of cane fit for manufacture which one acre would produce, and eighty tons was the result. An experiment was made upon some cane juice brought by Mr. Targett, and it marked \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or Belsume's secclarogeneter. Before concluding the lecture Mr. Hall informate his audience that he was instructed by a Sydney capitally to assure them that so seen as one hundred acres of some, within a radius of three suffered by a Sydney capitally to assure them that so seen as one hundred acres of some.

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

The Government tug steamer, the Cyclops, arrived here this morning, laden with coal for the Harbour Works, in order that the coffer-dam may be speedily erected. Mr. Anderson, the Government Overseer of Works, has found a very good stone foundation on which to work; and there are ne grounds whatever for the report which has been insidiously circulated that there are insuperable difficulties in the way of the construction of the works.

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WEDNESDAY. WIDNEDAY.

The following telegram was yesterday received by
Mr. Serisier from the Minister for Works:—"Sir,—
Seeing your name to a letter in the dispatch, addressed to the inhabitants of Dubbo, on the subject of my expected visit, I think it my duty to inform you that public business will not admit of my proceeding further than Molong on this occasion. Accept my thanks, &c." Much dissatisfaction is felt here in sequence. It was intended to entertain the Minister at a public banquet.

BRISBANE.

TURBAY.

The Queensland Daily Guardian, and its weekly issue, the Weekly Revald, will not be published after to-day.

Two armed men stuck up Mr. Gold Commissions Clarke and Dr. Mason, on the Kilkiven road. The travellers made a dash to escape, and Dr. Mason succeeded and got clear off; Mr. Clarke was fired at succeeded and got clear on; art. Clarke was fired a twice, and then pulled up, and was robbed of a re-volver. Information was given to the police, who at once went in pursuit. They found the camp at which the men had recently been, but the bushrangers warned of the approach of the police, had escaped into the scrub.

Four South Sea Islanders have murdered Mr. Gibbie, of the Suttor River, and Mr. Bell, in the Kennedy district

Buley Brothers' saw mills have been burst to the ground, and the stock, machinery, &c., destroyed. The loss is computed at £5000. The machinery is insured in the London and Liverpool and Globe for

A Chamber of Commerce has been furmed

MARYBOROUGH.

WEDNESDAY

MELBOURNE.

WEDNESDAY In the Assembly, Mr. M'Culloch's resolutions fo an address to the Governor were agreed to, and the House adjourned till to-morrow.

The exodus to Maryborough still continues, and the

demand for passages is increasing. Berths are taker up in the steamers the instant it is possible to do so.

There has been a great conflagration at Sandridge.

The Pier Hotel and five houses adjoining have been burnt to the ground. A cabman, named O'Callaghan, and Mr. Charles Strettle, a retired Indian officer, have

periahed in the flances.

Being the anniversary of the separation of the roung the anniversary of the separation of the colony from New South Wales, to-day is a general holiday, and no business is doing.

Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report, fat cattle—prime beef, 20s. per 160 lbs.; fat sheep—60 lb. wethers, 13s. 6d.

QUEENSCLIFF.

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVED.—The Glenisla, barque, from the Maur. ius; the Hellespont, ship, from New York.
SAILED.—The Planter, barque, for Newcastle; the

Mr. Adoub has advertised for distribution by ADRLAIDE. lottery his well-known racing stud.
Governor Hamley gives another "at home" on the 7th instant.

The Width of Tires Act, passed last session of Parliament, comes into force to-day.

R'is proposed by the Municipal Council to enforce a police rate in Adelaide. This proposed of the corporation is naturally very unpopular in the city.

The corp market remains inactive. No transactions

reported.
Akarven.—The Alchymist, from Liverpool; and

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY 8. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vepleles, Harness, &c. MARTYN AND CO.—At the Banar, at 11 o'clock, Pat Lumbs, Pigs, Calves, Hornes, Vehicles, Harness, Saiddley, &c. W. FULLAGEL—At 18 'Refits, at 11 o'clock, Pat Carlo.

W. FULLAGAE.—At his Yards, at 11 o'ciock, Fat Cyttle.
SULLIVAN APP TIN BALE.—At Honorbith Yards, at Bull-past
9 o'clock, Fat Cattle; at Bills and Co.'s Yards, at 11 o'clock,
Fat Sheige.
6 M. PITT.—At his Yards, at Fullsgrar's, at 11 o'clock, Fat
Cattle; at Bills and Co.'s Dispot, at a o'clock, Fat Sheen,
W. G. HENFREY.—At Mariyn and Co.'s Barass, at 11 o'clock,
Fat Lembe.

Contest at mission Co. 2 Depot, at a o'clock, Pat Sheep,

O. B. ESSPARY.—At Matryn and Co. 2 Beatan, at If o'clock,

HARLIMON AND JONES.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a
Quarterpast 2 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.

O. B. ESSWORTH.—At the Col. Commerce, at a quarterpast 2 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.

IRVIN AND TURNER.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a
quarterpast 2 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.

J. DEVLIN, Jun.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarterpast 2 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.

BEWSTER AND TREESON.—At the Chamber of Commerce,
at a quarterpast 2 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.

MORT AND CO.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarterpast 3 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.

CHANDLER AND CO.—On the Premises, 194, Lower George-street, at 11 o'clock, Furniture, Blinds, Shop Fixture,

E. Fill'I.I.T.—At this Rooma, at 11 o'clock, Watches, Jewrilery,
Clothing, and sundques.

II. D. GOLKHURN.—On the Premises, 195, Forbes-street, Woolloomcoloo, at 3 o'clock, Building Material, Old Lead, Boards,
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A. SIGGEF AND CO.—At the Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Weishers, Jeweleys, Sc.

THE LATEST SNAKE STORY.—Mr. G. S. Pigelon, of East Bellarine, tells a snahe story which would devery well for the "Arabian Nights." He says that he has been bitten by snakes on three different occasions, sind each time on the hand and on the same singer! On the first consistent, in 1862, he was bitten on the tip of the finger, and being at a distance from help, he cut off the first joint with an aze. Three years later he was bitten on the remaining part of the same singer, and off came another joint—this time by his pocket knife. Again have the snakes had a "down" upon the fag end of his finger; and he has been bitten a third time. On this occasion he could not well spain snother joint, but he excised the wound with his halfe; and he is now reported to be deing well.

Ascorous Trainty First Love Shanni—The National Control of the country of the horself of the himselfine vicinity of the Borchade boundaries everal parties are on the lookout for the beguits, and a prost district Likewick of Tuesday, most of the share, has analyed, and is help sphood upon the side on which it is insteaded to cruet the crase. The drawing operations to the member of the second of these already, and is shalled to every the crase. The drawing operations to the work of the member of the second of these decays is use by the various companies. Rachastre of the excession of these decays is all the bar of the processor of another from plains, which will be not one of the substant companies.

A shock of earthquake was felt on the coast of New South Weles on the night of the 18th of June. The motion is in no instanc described as having been of great violence, and those who perceived it do not appear to have been a large proportion of the population in the dissipate proportion of the population in the districts affected. This may be accounted for in some affected. This may be accounted for in some degree by the event occurring at an hour when most people had retired to rest, and the vibration not being strong enough to disturb the repose of many. Nevertheless, the testimony of a large number of reliable witnesses, located in different parts of the city and country, agreeing as their concurrent statements do in reference to the time and generally set of the character of the programman leaves as to the character of the phenomenon, leaves no doubt of the fact that this country was actually visited by an earthquake on the date nentioned.

The sensation experienced by those who per-

ceived the vibration is variously expressed. Some speak of it as like the whole house in which they were being moved. Others describe which they were being moved. Others describe it as resembling a tremulous motion of the buildings. One says it was like the rush and sudden stoppage of a heavy vehicle; others, the rumble of an omnibus, the shaking of the floor as if a large party were dancing on it, or as if some one violently shook the house. Beds were felt to tremble, and in some instances the bedsteads struck against the some instances the bedsteads struck against the wall or appeared as if moving up and down. One describes the effect as that of a person lying in a violent fit of ague and shaking the bed; and another correspondent on the subject goes so far as to say that a child was pitched out of bed—of course leaving it to be inferred that the sinction was due to the obstructure. that the ejection was due to the obstreper-ousness of Mother Earth. There is no account of property being damaged, or of buildings being of property being damaged, or of buildings being dangerously shaken, the most serious effect being merely the cracking of plaster on walls, and falling of ceilings. The Rev. W. B. Clarke, our eminent geologist, writing from his residence at St. Leonards, says, "The vibrations from the shock recorded in your Maitland telegram this morning (19th June) were sensibly felt in this house last night. I looked at my watch at the time—it was about fifteen seconds of midnight. The three vibrations came from a little north of north-east, and lasted about a second each. A noise as from a blow accompanied the first." By the tenour of the reports from the Hunter River district, it would appear that the quake and noise which accom-panied it were more decided and appreciable in that locality than in and near the metropolis. Our correspondents speak of the shock as severe, with rumbling sounds more or less loud. One states that the houses rocked to and fro, and the windows and doors in fact the whole of the buildings—were shaken with such alarming violence that the inmates expected them to fall. The majority of observers agree in determining the direction of the movement to have been about north-east to south-west, and the duration of the vibrations. (which are stated to have been from four to seven,) as from two seconds to a minute. The night was clear, calm, and the stars shone brightly. We have no intelligence of this earthquake having been felt in the neighbouring colonies, nor indeed at any place along the coast south of Sydney; while to the westward, the most distant parts from which information has been received of its having been perceived, are the districts of the River Hawkesbury, thirty-five miles from the coast. Northward, it was felt as far as Armidale, 313 miles from Sydaey, and its severity seems to have been propor-tionately greater in a northerly direction. From the Government Observatories, at Sydney and Melbourne, no indications are reported. At present scientific speculation as to the associa-

tion of this earthquake with volcanic action has not suggested any theory denoting a local or distant centre. When the subject is or distant centre. When the subject is maturely considered, it may be that some con-nexion may be traced with the volcanoes of the Southarn hemisphere north or east of Australia. From New Zesland there is no news of similar terrestrial disturbances, although the volcanic character of parts of that colony and adjacent islands led

to a fear that disastrous shocks might have been experienced there. It is possible, then, our scientific investigators will look northward for that volcanic action to which this earthquake may be related. Our Royal Society cannot overlook the subject, and we may expect that at the August meeting it will receive dis-

ROYAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES YESTERDAY evening, a meeting of the Royal Society of New South Wales was held in the Hall of the Australian Library, in Bent-street, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Clarke presided. There was a tolerably numerous

attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed, the following gentlemen were elected nembers of the accrety — Mesers. M. Metcaife, E. H. O'Neill, Henry Halloran, John Fairriax, E. Reading, Alfred Roberts, Charles Mayes, Thomas Richards, the Revs. John Graham and W. Roberts, Dr. Beitschan, and Mayer Roberts. The following gentlemen were proposed as candidates:—The Rev. W. S. C. Cave, the Hev. Dr. Beg. and Mesers, Horton, E. Twyman, Montague Scott, Captain Howell, Captain Tucker, Mr. A. Hordern, Mr. J. O. Cronis, Mr. E. T. Beilby, and Dr. Paterson.

Hordern, Br. J. V. Change exhibited a beautiful speci-men of desidritor obligingly forwarded to him from a quarry at Marrickville. The impression on the stone produced bore all the supparamene of a feesil plant, but was, in reality, nothing of the kind; being in fact only the result of the influence of inetallic matter upon the two faces of adjacent lawers of stone.

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Temperatures, prefacing his observations with the remark

that he brought the subject forward more with the view of

inviting consideration and future discussion on this im
portant subject, than with any intention of entering upon

it with that leartful preparation that it deserved. He also

wished the therasonaters to be viewed by the society

before they were buried in the earth—their ultimate desti
nation.

Mr. SHALLEY was understood to say that he thought the depth at which that state of temperature existed was found to be about twelve feet below the surface.

After some remarks from Mr. Bouwtex (Fellow of the Royal Society of Victoria) and from some other gentlemen present.

present.

Dr. Thomson drew attention to the probable effect of moisture as affecting the intended experiment. If water should happen to trickle down the wood of the long tubes of those earth thermometers, the effect would be that the temperature round the bulbs would be raised; and thus they would be recording the temperature of that water, which would approximate to that of the surface, and not the temperature of the earth, or yock, surrounding the faith.

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After some further observations,
Mr. SMALLEY explained the procise mode in which these earth thermometers had been constructed. They were made on the some principle as the command, semanticet, with due allowance for the difficulty as to the extended tube for

allowance for the difficulty as to the extended tube for teaching down to the bulb. Mr. Charles Moons (of the Berniad Gardens), in regard to the difficulties of the experiment, suggested that he bulbs ought to be made, in each less tuce, to come in direct contact with the reck.

The Rev. Mr. Scorr thought that the temperature of the sand surrounding the bulbs (if the several holes for the worden tubes of the thermometers were bored) might suffice to show the precise temperature of the rock.

Mr. Euserii suggested that they might fill up the pance round the tubes with cement.

The Rev. W. B. Clarkes sold they might do so if they could satisfy themselves that the temperature of that edge entropy.

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Mr. Gerkard Kraffer, the Curator of the Australian Misseum, said that he would read a paper on the management of masseums at the next meeting. He thought it best to have only one paper at a time read and discussed at their neetings.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

The annual meeting of this society was held last night in the School of Arts, Pitt-street. The larger room in which the meetings of the society are usually held we crivided, the attendance being probably larger than on any previous occasion. The exhibits of truit were especially produced the terms and so a fair display of really choice dowers. Cerhaps the most anticable feature in this respective was an arch which sounded the centre table formed of flawers and foliage very gracefully intertwined. The arch was constructed by Mr. Piper. There was also a magnificent plant of Tydas versous, in flower, exhibited by Mr. Prortimore, and a very beautiful specimen of Dracens Guila-yii, grown by Mr. Wooff. The bunches of orange exhibited Mr. McKeoan were very line, and the apples shown by Mr. Hilly were muon admired. One variety, the role germain, was the assend crop this year. The apples were large, well formed, and ripe. Mr. Wooff stated in exapplification of the exalternal fertility of this climate, that there was a plum-tree in his garden which was now loaded with a thrift cap this year which, if the weather continued, would in all probability ripen as previous crops had done. The chair was occupied by Mr. Richey.

Mr. Piper, gardene to Mr. Henry Moore, exhibited a very commental trophy-arch elegantly decoarded with home, positions, camellias, roses, loquate, Adhatoda evicina-tolia, Hexacatria coxcinia, veronicas, evergreens. The admir was nauch admired for its nextness and unique. Mr. Joseph Grabon, of the Marketa and Lilydale, ex-

The affair was much admired for its neumons and unquantees.

Mr. Juseph Grahem, of the Markets and Lilydale, exhibited specimens of Boganavilles splendens, fuschina, Saringafain, editable, bespect, Lindlyana, Salvin splendens, S. Sarbato, Pentstemons admirable, Daphas indicator, S. Samarta, Libonia floribunda, Euthorbia splendens, and comultia afba plena.

Mesers, J. and W. Gelding, of the Market, and Double Bay, exhibited gladiolus penclope, geranium Lady Darling, and Triemphe d'Exposition, and azales Leopold de Roi.

Mr. Sarly, florist, Botany: Rose, Souvenir de la Malmason, byacinth brillant, and twelve beautiful varieties of punice.

Mr. Saxly, horist, Botany: Hose, Souvenir de la Malmaison, hyacinth brillant, and twelve beautiful varieties of juniste.

Mr. Silar Sheashey, nurseryman, Parramatta, exhibited three beautiful crimson seedling camellias. These were me shaped with firm substance in their postals.

Mr. Mortimore, gardener, to Mr. T. S. Mort, exhibited on eliase. Allea plena, Triumphan, Tricolor, Incarhata, Licana superts, Henri Favre, Lombardii, Laebella, Chandierii, Landretha, Lowis, Pratii, and Imbricata, nho rosse. Souvenir de la Mahraison, Ginnt de Battailes, Ameris, Mrs. Besanquet, Tyden Seany—Tyden venoaum, Shusserardur, Gheisbreghiana, Gesneria Cooperi, Henfreys Seanders and Cyprepedium berbatum.

Mr. Wooff, gardener to Mr. Henry Prince: A line speciment of Iracana Guiffoylii, which was much admired for its secutifully marked fadisge.

Mr. J. M. Ilidge, amateur: Raphanus caudatus, or ratical midsh; a bean, name unknown; Passiil ra Loudoni; in plue fortuni, Polygala implifolia, and Salvia pavena.

Mr. Wylie, gardener to Mr. J. Fafrax: Begonia Intendit Albenia foribunda, and two fine cinegrias.

Mr. Robinson, gardener to the Ion. G. Allen: Sections of diseased compressena, brought to illustrate the ravages of grubs. Discussion on them was reserved for next acting.

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of grubs. Discussion on them was reserved for nexmetting.
Mr. W. H. M'Kedwn, Lane Cove: Fine trophy of
Siletto, Farramatta, St. Michael, and naval oranges.
Mr. Strickland, gardener at St. Mary's: A spoke of
resident flavicoms, and a fine true of rose—Souvenir de la
Minimista.
Mr. E. W. Booty, amateur: Two pods of a bean found a
Shoathaven. The exhibit was brought for the purpose o
ascertaining whether they were it for food.
Mr. F. Hilly, of Endied: Fine sample of Northers
precing, red germain, and another kind of unknown
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Mr. B. T. Henderson, Camellia Grove Nursery, New-iwn: Bignonia venuata, Adhatoda cydonasfolia, Daphne indica rubra, Tecoma velutina, Alos spec, Abuttion concerns, A. insignis, Veronica versicolor, Tacqunia Modili, tesus—Souvenir de la Malmaison.

The SECRETARY (Mr. John Gelding) then read the coort.

Mr. Brahy moved, and Mr. Munitar seconded, the depicts of the report, and it was agreed to without dis-

thesicm.

Mr. J. M. ILLIDGE moved that the thanks of the meniters be given to the retiring committee. He was exceedingly gratified to find the society had progressed in such a
satisfactory namer, and he thought that the increasing
usefulness and importance of the society was largely owing
to the attention and labour of the committee, who pust

to the attention and labour of the committee, who must have node greet sacrifices of time and personal convenience to enable them to attend so many meetings.

Mr. BOOTY seconded the resolution, and it was very cordially agreed to.

Mr. R. Hinderson and Mr. L. Woody returned thanks.

Mr. Brady moved a special vote of thanks to the Secretary, and he bore willing treatmony to the great zeal and energy of Mr. Gelding, in the discharge of his laborious duries.

Mr. JOHNSTONE accorded the resolution, and it was imministrately agreed to. Mr. JOHN DAVIES moved as vote of thanks to the Irresurer, which, having been seconded, was agreed to as before.

efore.

Mr. GRAHAM suitably responded.
Mr. CHABLES moved a vote of thanks to the practical ice-President and Chairman of the Society-Mr. M. icederson.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Boory, spipsered y Mr. ILLIEGE, and agreed to as before.
Mr. ROBERT HENDERSON suitably acknowledged the compliment.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

with the theramenters to be viewed by the society before they were buried in the earth—their ultimate destination.

The paper having been read, the subject was discussed in a conversational measure, by the gentlement present; the Rev. Mr. Clarks first observing that a similar experiment had been made by Professor Airey, in the North of England. The question was, would the observations made in the depths of the reach at the Systemy Observatory be true as regarded similar depths in the recks elsewhere in the colony?

Mr. Shallan thought they would not. But the experiment, when made, would furnish data from which some general ment, when made, would furnish data from which some general ment, when made, would furnish data from which some general ment, when made, would furnish data from which added the temperature was so high as 186 degrees.

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for £25,000 worth of 5 per cent, debentures; 95 was the highest offer, which was declined. Wallsend coal shares have improved 5s.; Peak Downs Copper, 1s. Insurance shares have been treely dealt in at quotations.

Tenders for Government debentures, aggre-

gating £177.400, were opened at the Treasury on the 23rd ultimo. Under a new arrangement, the parties tendering were present. The amount tendered for was, on the whole, £216.500, at rates varying from 97 to par.

The tenders accepted were £2500 at par, and £10,800 at £99.

The following table will show the closing quotations of the Stock and Share market, and the rates at which business has been done since

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	to 1873 New Zenland Go-	100	100 to 103	103
	Prov. Gov. of Wellington, N.Z., 16 per cent Newcastle Gas and Coke Co. 10 p. cent. due in 1870	(L)		-
	Wallsend Coal, 7 per cent.	1000	2.007	

EXPORT MARKETS .- During the past fortnight the markets have been more active, and prices more favourable to vendors. The Ben Lomond (cargo reported in last summary) sailed on the 18th June for London; and the Nineveh leaves this morning, with 2150 bales wool, 125 bales cotton, 5852 hides, 782 casks tallow, 38 casks sperm oil, 218 bags maize, 1307 cases meat, 330 cases gum, 8305 horns, 21,138 bones, 985 packages bark, 769 cakes copper. The Strathdon, Golden Sea, and Liberator are

Filing up, and will get away in time for the November sales. The Brucklay Castle and Australian are also on the berth to follow. Most of the freight now offering consists of dead weight, for which fair rates are obtained. A quantity of wool is also going for. The total shipments of this product ward. product to London during the present season amount to 103,342 bales, 31 pockets; hides, since January 1st, 40,238; tallow, during the same period, 10,849 casks. During the past half-year thirty-one vessels were dispatched hence for England with colonial produce, the bulk of which consisted of the items just meationed. As compared with the same period of any previous year, there is a considerable increase in the exports of wool and tallow, but

marked decrease in the shipments of hides. a marked decrease in the shipments of hides.

For American ports the only departures during the month have been the Coorong, Helene, and Levi Stevens, for San Francisco, with 2240 tons coal. The Lady Dufferia and Japan, now loading coals, will probably leave in all this week. The Lucibelle and Robert Kerr are coming round from Melbourne to load for a similar destination.

similar destination.

Wood.—The offarings at public sales during the past fortnight have been very triffing, only amounting in all to 200 bules, of which about one-half changed hands at prices exhibiting no change in the markets, prime secured realised 10-10, to 22d.; medium, 16d. to 17d.; interior, 104d. to 14d.; feeces, 10d. to 12d.; greasy, 6d to 8d. The only noticeable lots sold were—FW, 6 bales secured at 16d; Hill, 22 at 20d.; MPS 8 and Co., 9 mixed at 4jd.; CN, 6 greasy at 8jd., 5 secured at 14d.; heart in diamond, 9 at 6dd., 7 at 6jd.; S in circle, 11 at 7jd.; JH, 8 fleece at

entire shipment ex Gleener, from Roumah, was disposed of at \$37 bar, and inferior quality at £36 to \$37.

THE IMPORT MARRETS.—During the past week trade has been extremely dull; but, as the half-yearly batancing is now concluded, an improvement is anticipated. Stocks of imported goods have been increased by the recent arrivals of the Bruckiay Castle, Ethiopian, and Australian, from London, and the Zemindar, from London, and the Zemindar, from Liverpool. The Leonide, from Glasgow, the Marquis of Argyle, and Alexander Duthis, from London, and also fully due. From American ports the arrivals during the month have been the Asphodel, from New York, with an assorted cargo; Emma Maria, from San Francisco, with Sour; and Levi Stevens, from Puget Shand, with number. The Frenry, from New York, is now due. A noticeable feature in our market has been the second sale of colonial-grown sugar, goo bage fine yellow counter, at £34 15s. per ton.

200 bage fine yellow counter, at £34 15a. per-ton.

The Government return of bonded stocks, compiled to the 20th ultimo, exhibits a slight reduction on the quantities in store at date of last summary. The present stock is as follows:

—Rum, 27,286 gallons; brandy, 109,751 gal-lons; geneva, 46,902 gallons; whisky, 5928

gallons; gin, 3694 gallons; liqueurs, 3694 gallons; all other spirits, 4359 gallons; wine, 257,445 gallons; tobacco, manufactured, 769,836 lbs.; leaf, 106,274 lbs.; cigars, 16,465 lbs.; snuff,551 lbs.; sugar,652 tons 12 cwt.; coffee, 43 tons 18 cwt.; tea, 355,129 lbs.; chicory, 142,591 lbs.; opium, 1800 lbs. There are also heavy shipments on board the American also heavy shipments on board the Australian and Brucklay Castle, yet to land.

Amenican Gooda.—Trade requirements are fully met by prisont stocks, and quotations present very little alteration from those ruling last month. The entire cargo of Oregon timber ex Levi Stevens was disposed of at public auction at the following rates, viz.—T. and G. 6 x 1, 22. dc; inch rough boards, 16s.; 3 x 2, 4 x 2, 4 x 3 inch seantling. 14s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3, 12a. 94; square timber, 16s. 6d.; deals, 6 x 3 to 12 x 3 to 1

their own prices. Gin and whisky maintain last month's prices.

OILMEN'S STORES, GROCKHIES, &x.—Owing to the reduction of stocks, prices have ruled more in favour of vendors; and even for damaged goods, high prices as compared with those ruling a few months ago for sound have been obtained.

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Oirs.—Linsed is in steady trade domain at 46, 5d, to 5s.; castro, in wood, is offering at lower rates; coiza is worth 5s. to 5s. 3d.

Rice.—No attention in prices has taken place. Patna is quoted at £26 to £27, according to quantity.

Substant.—Sales are confined to trade demands. A portion of the carge of Mauritina sorts or Macedon, was sold by anotion at £28.77s. 6d. to £29 10s. for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £29 10s. for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to £40 to for bright ration sorts, and £30.17s. 6d. to £40 to £4

ultime, on which date the drous reports as to the markets:—
The business transacted in the import markets to-day was triding. In breadatuffs we have no alteration to report. Quesations of flour are maintained at £50 los. o. £31, according to terms. Prices of wheat are steady at 5s 5d for Victorian to 5s 5d for Fort MacDonnell. Maine goes steadily into the hands of the trade at 5s 5d to 5s 6d. In supera, we hear of sales of middling brown at £35. In coke, we note a new punch improved feeling. £5 10s has been offered and refused for a shipment now landing. £5 to has been offered and refused for a shipment now landing. £5 to has been offered and refused for a shipment now landing. £5 to has been offered and refused for a shipment now landing. £5 to have considered a change forward from month to menta being on too large speciment in maintaining late rates. We have not, however, heard of sales under 25s. Mail is very firm, and offers made at 1s 4d for powers?; no gales have come under our notice. Midders of cole orysisles sale £50. Run is season; and wanted; sales of ordinary brands in quarters have been made at a 10-1/4 to 15 1/4.

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Sin, - Will you kindly allow me space to say a few words in answer to a letter which appeared, signed "Hardet," from the more and signature of which I think we may infer that the writer is fonder of translet than philosophy, and s, no doubt, mere familiar with Shakespeare and Byron has Rolin or Miccushy.

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It is the preponderance of the stagre-struck demont in our societies that frustrates the objects for which they were wrighted by the following that the subject referred to by "Hamilet" is of a deeply interesting and instructive nature, involving as it does the involtation of history, ancient and modern, together with questions of a pritical and religious character, and is likely to lead young men to acquire that information of which "Hamilet" says there was a total lack. The writer states "that it was acknowledged by all that not one of the parties left the class one bit the wiser than he went." I regret that he should make such a sweeping assertion without regard to truth. I for one are an exception and made no such acknowledged in dishought did not suggest nor take a very deep interest in the question). Again, he says, "we were not able to draw even the most remote inference on the question." This is also said without regard to truth. We did draw an inference, although it may not have been a correct one. The following may be said to embody it. That as Manjiand possesses such immense material wealth and adopts a non-agars seive policy and progressive principles, all her people being free, and as equity and truth, in their highest sense, are her standard, that she will not fall, but continue to hold a permanent place among the nations of the world. In conclusion, permit to say, that I think "Humbet" has shown himself to be unworthy to be identified with any respectable society, by saying through the medium of a public journal, what should have been said frankly and freely to the members assembled, of the society to which be belonge.

I am, Sir, yours, &c., A MEMBER. PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL,

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sir.—The remarks of Mr. W. R. Piddington, M.L.A., at the meeting of the Prince Afred Hospital Committee on Friday last, if allowed to pass without comment, might, I think, act very prejudicially to the interests of that institution, amongst both those who have subscribed, and those

hins, as very commendation who have superiors, sho intend doing so.

The idea conveyed by that gentleman's statement is too obvious to be mistaken; he makes an assertion in which I wanture to hope he will have great difficulty in fidding a supporter; and before he again puts forth so broad an accuration, I recommend his having some better premises to the commendation.

supporter; and used in having some better present astion, I recommend his having some better present work on then his own imagination.

Mr. Piddington might have given every subscriber credit for better intentions than he seems willing to ascribe to them; for my purt, I can assure him that, as one of those who have promised, so I hope to perform.

I am, Sir, yours obediently.

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PUBLIC SALES YARDS FOR CATTLE AND SHEEP.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sire,—Your issue of Saturday hast contains a letter on the above important subject from the pen of Mr. Thomas Dawson, of Homelwah,—on the merits of which, allow me space for a few remarks.

Mr. Dawson invites the attention of the squatters, auctioneers, and others interested in the sale of fet stock in this market, to that subject. This has already been domested feetually, by the timely communication of the Hon.

Mr. Hay with the Corporation of this city, supported so ably by the clear matter-of-fact statistics courteously furnished by (the representative of Messrs, Etterchank, Reglestons, and Co.) Mr. G. H. Mann. To both of these gentlemen the community at large owe their best thanks.

Mr. Dawson's views and well-grounded deductions, essentially continued aupport those of Mr. Mann; still cannot but think that it is for the Corporation of Sydney to take the initiative in this matter—one which represents vast interests—rather than that it should be a subject of private enterprise, be it individual or co-operative; for I have reason to believe that the formation of a Joint Stock Company (limited), for the creetion of such yards, has recently been under discussion. If established under the auspices of the Corporation the public would have a material guarantee that the yards, in the first instance, were exceed in a thoroughly substantial manner, with due regard at the outset to prospective requirements of capacity, water supply, cleaning, and suitable offices, as well as good and permanent approaches.

The extent of the accommodation requires can, I think, be speedily strived at with a fair approximation of fact, by averaging the weekly supply for the last year. There can be no doubt as to the ultimate advantages of such an undertaking; and the chief desideratum is the enactment of a by-law by the Corporation for the specific purpose. Trusting that my views on the subject may be received by Mr. Dawson in the same liberal spirit which dictated h

CHEAP OMNIBUSES.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Stra,—In this present age of cheap threspenny omnibuses to nearly all the suburbs, permit me to call attention to my unfortunate residence, Pyrment. There, although an immediate suburb, we are without this very necessary convenience; persons of all ages, infirmition, and in all weathers, have to walk. And why? Because, Mr. Editor, the Pyrment Bridge Company choose to extort exorbitant farce, and for which all Pyrment suffers. Could not the Government remedy this, either by securing cheaper bus traffic, or clee purchase the bridge, which, as a speculation, has turned out a complete failure, and is a constant loss to the present shareholders. The road once thrown open, Pyrment would go a head like other suburbs, as it has many advantages in lofty positions, good views, and, being in the city, has well made thoroughfarca, gas, &c.

By inserting the above, you will call attention to one of the sorrest grievances of the residents of Pyrment.

Yours, truly,

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sia,—Dr. Bland's letter of the 26th instant is abusive, but of this I do not complain, on the coursary, I think he has adopted the right course. "No case, but abuse the plaintiff," occasionally obtains in the forum, and Dr. Bland has been merely doing a little business on his own account on the same principle. And most assuredly, if "no case" justifies aluse, then has Dr. Bland every right in the world to dispense it by the buckettl.

As Dr. Bland favours me with a flattering amount of attention to the neglect of the real matter in hand, where it had better be bestowed, I take the liberty to remind him that neither "W. J." nor "W. B." is on his trial, but Dr. Bland's invention, as he humourously styles it. Nor is

that neither "W. J." nor "W. B." is on his trial, but Dr. Bland's invention, as he humourously styles it. Nor is the praise of oven princes and men of science remarkably apt to the purpose, although their laudation of that which is so utterly unworthy of it, says but little either for their sense.

All the praises in the world, with the modal thrown into the bargein, will not give wings to choke damp so as to raise it from the floor of the ship where it is pinned by its greater specific gravity in comparison with atmospheric air. Nor will they degrive hilge water of the power to absorb the carbonic said gas in contact with it, up to the point of saturation. The most fulcome adulation will not confer on this gas the power to penetrate a walling of wool bales, present to the consistency of a stack of timber, and, consequently, the fire, both in flame and incandescent, goes on triumphantly in spite of Dr. Bland's invention, and the grateful music of praise that makes it all glorious in the Doctor's estimation.

the invitation, favouring us, instead, with a cloud of unmeaning and irrelevant generalities. The particular excites his horror.

But Dr. Bland is ignorant of my motive for opposing his invention, I must therefore assure him that my only motive is to save life and property. I am very certain that his invention will never save a ship on fire from destruction, but I think it very likely that it will set a ship on fire, and prove the destruction but of think it very likely that it will set a ship on fire, and prove the destruction but of the particular control of the provent of sulphuric acid requisite to disengage the quantity of gas named by Captain Banks be put on board these would, I apprehend, be no one rash enough to underwrite the ship; and, if already insured, I am of opinion that the policy would be vitiated.

In my last, I wentured to say "your intelligent readers will be able to discriminate between a satisfactory answer and heaps of verbiage on irrelevant issues, and this seems to be about all that we are ever likely to obtain from Dr. Bland." From his letter in this morning: **Eersid** I gather that for the least ten days be has been manipulating a roply in vindication of my prediction. He is good enough to style his letter a reply to my letter of the 10th instant, and in his peculitinate paragraph he writes—"Some few paragraphs are passed over," wishing it to be interred that all the other paragraphs of my letter had been the subject of his criticism and reply; but never was a more mendacious surgestion over tendered to unampicious reader. His reply had just about as much pertinence to my letter as it had to Fox's Book of Martyrs or the Decalogue. It is true be hashed up a lot of twaddle for which he claimed my particular of the flow in the properties of the continue of the continue of the properties of registration of any invention for extinguishing fire to wood ships, and then docuring smirely the subject on the properties of wood, or a word on any kindered subject, and it may be not very remarkabl

a hillet for me in Tarban Creek Acylum. If he can only prove that I have been ideal on up he contend that wood is both plakester and antiphlogists either in my last or in any letter, I think he with have made out a vary good claim for my admission into our edonied liediam. But, in spite of Pr. Bland, I trust that I shall be able to keep on the right side of the gates, at least a little longer.

But Dr. Bland will not be surprised, however much he may be grieved, to learn that I decline further truck with a go relumin who persists in the unscrupidous use of the metaphysical long-bow, to the rigid exclusion of the usual vespons of honourable warfare. "When you have nothing to say, say nothing "is excellent advice, and had the Doctor perned his last letter under its influence, I micht have been spared 'he necessity of telling him that had he resided and been called to prescribe for Ananias and Sapphira, the particle on the occasion might have had the nest beneficial influence on his moral constitution.

W. J.

[This correspondence is now closed, -Ep.]

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six.—I happened to see in the columns of a journal published in this city last Saturday week, an article upon the visit of the Frince and Princess of Wales to Ireland. Among the interesting information it favoured us with (different in every respect, and, consequently, sure to be more correct than the English and Irish reports) was a statement which was rather a hazardous one for a person to make 16,000 miles away from the spot, and totally upon their own responsibility, which in the pith was a follows:—'T that the Irance and Princess were only cordially received in Ireland by people who turned his visit into com and by the sightleving portion of the populone; and, likewise, that the rest of the community did not care two-pence whether the Royal party visited them or not.' We all know that for a long time it has been Ireland's who for a Royal visit, and Ireland's complaint that they did not get one. Now, I happen to know direct from Ireland about this visit, and I can safely say that this statement must be either the wandering of an overheated imagination, or the ogregious folly of some correspondent.

Apart from the information of all the papers by the last muil and also of the private reports, which I need hardly say were most satisfactory, I have heard from people on the spot that the Prince was most enthusiastically received wherever he went in Ireland; and upon the occasion of the review in Phornix Park, Dublim, the ca wakkor, the regular Irish working class, in their engerness and gladness of heart, broke through the ranks and secompanied the Prince was rounded to express to him in their own rough Irish brogue their joy at seeing him.

I remain, &c.

June 30.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—The medical profession of the present day is igundated with Specialists of every kind, (as may be seen by the saily notices in the Herald of curse for cancer, rheumatism, ensumption, diseases of the eyes, &c., &c.), one for this jarl of the body, another for that—people who, altogether ignoring constitutional treatment to the utter destruction of the unity of medical science, reduce the whole science and art of physic to a mere system of tinkering.

MEDICUS.

"No longer looked on as a living whele,—
A clock-like unity from crown to sole
Whose every move the main-spring must control,—
The body now, like a disnumbered thing,
Of ravenous beasts becomes the toss and fling. Whose every move the main-spring must control,—
The body now, like a dissuembered thing,
Of ravenous beasts becomes the toss and fling,
Owl, kite, and vanapyre, crocodile, and shark
Pounce on the spoil, and fatten in the dark;
One sucks the 'Heart'—a second tape the 'Lungs,'
O'er which both babble in conflicting tongues;
A third, less dainty in his choice of mests,
The 'Stomach and its difficulties' treats.
This, with the 'Liver,' manages to dime;
That banquets doubly from the 'Joints and Spine.'
Some with the 'Spleen' their hungry bellies fill;
Some feast on 'Kidney'—devilled if you will.
These take the 'Mucous Membrane'—those the 'Sk
These with the 'Colon' their repast begin,
No part so loathsome, no disease so foul,
But has its furtive kite or peering owl,
Who, with the instinct of his carrion caste,
Sticks to the living quarry fill the last.
But blackest, whest of the moral secun
is that faise harry with the Specialim'
Out with the wretched quarks who would divorce
The bedy's fragments from the ruling force!
Out on all Specialists, with such exact,
How can Gol's truth the public mind enlist.'
Now, how or where, the day creatures thrive.'

ADELAIDE STOCK REPORT.

(BEAN, LAVOHTON, AND CO.)

king William-street, Adalaide,
heing William-street, Adalaide,
Fat Caville,—Though the past fortnight's supplies havebeen
moderate in quantity, they have proved sufficient for the decisand,
the trade having been only inclined to buy for immediate requirements. Supplies on the road are light, and the rear'est is
likely to continue firm. Our sales are: 11 head for Mr. W. B.
Hill, at from 27 to £14 lbs, averaging £12 is; 9 head for Mr.
W. A. E. Weet, swraging £0 fo; 3 bead for Mr. Dodd, at from
28 head for Mr. Matchined for Mr. Choes, at £0 head for Mr.
Elder, Deah, and Hack, averaging £6 fo; 6d; 30 head nogle
cattle, at £4 l2s; 6 head cattle, at £0. Quotations;—Heat
bullocks, £5 to £11; second bullocks, £5 to £7; bet cows, £6 to
£9; second cows, £5 to £10s.

Fat Sheep—The supply has been lighter the last two markets

That there—The supply has been lighter the last two markets an for a length of time, and principally of medium quality, ices have not materially advanced, but a firmer tone is now hibited. We have soid 2760 head. Quotations—Best wethers, to be; second wethers, to to to do.

exhibited. We have soid 2780 head. Quotations—Best wethers, is to be; is econd wethers, is to its oid.

Fat Lambs—The supply is limited, and the quality of those coming in inferior.

Fat Caives, though not so scarce as they have been, are in demand, and readily saleable at good prices. We have soid 18 head at from 21 to 22.

Horses—There have not been many horses in lately, and the market remains in much the same condition that it has been in for a leegth of time. Draught and good upstanding stock continues a leegth of time. Draught and good upstanding stock continues a leegth of time. Draught and good upstanding stock continues to the continues of the stock of the continues of the stock of the continues of the stock of the continues of the stock, and a short supply. A large mob would now sell very well, said a short supply. A large mob would now sell very well, so the special prices in the stock of the approaching silearing time, sellers are unwelling to take such prices as buyers will at present only give. We have sold 300 store writhers.

DENCILIQUIN STOCK REPORT.

(From the Pastoral Times.)

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The lambing in the second of the back runs where water is charce, and the even have to go far in search of water, we hear of classes. We are getting practical evidence of the absolute necessity of making artificial reservoirs wherever they are required for sheep purposes, as no ewe with a lamb at her feet should be compalled to go more than two or three mises for water, and the nearer the supply to the even the better for the lambs. It meems at the search of the supply to the even the better for the lambs. It meems at the search of the supply to the even the better for the lambs. It meems at the search of th DENILIQUIN STOCK REPORT.

method to the without and to the Lachian country, as attachetery prices and terms.

We have had slight rains, and more is expected.

A Pleasant Underwater Companion.—A Prussian engineer (states M Esquiros) had been working for about an hour upon the scene of a shipwreck, when by the fantastic light of the sea he tancied that he perceived a sunken vessel at some distance of, which he had not before remarked. He went forward to examine the unknown object; but it was in motion, and glided through the water without any visible movement, during forth fearful glances, and shedding a kind of livid glummer. There was no mistake this time: it was certainly a shark. M Euber, with his companion, turned to seek refuge behind the shattered hall of the shipwreeked vessel. Their position was a critical one. Their friends, not receiving any signals from them, might at any moment hoist them up to the surface; this would have given a great advantage to the monster in attacking them; they therefore made up their minds to cut the rope. The creature came occasionally to watch them, glaring at them through the displaced planks of the skip. They functed they could discover some signs of astonishment in his crucil physiognomy; he certainly had never before met with anything in the saw of a similar appearance. His surprise was not to be wondered a: The two divers had made every preparation to sell their lives as dearly as possible; but, after mature deliberation, the shark slowly took himself off.

Accident At a Tiona Hunt.—A correspondent of the Light Gazette, writing from Nagode on the 2nd instant, says:—"Colonel Al Xander Bagot, accompanied by Lord Downe, wounded a tigress in the jungle near Nagode on the 2st ultimo; she took refuge in a nullsh; and Colonel Bagot was in the act of aiming, when she sprang, knocking down the colonel, Lord Downe, and a shikarrie, and seized the colonel by the leg below the knee. Lord Downe's trousers were torn by the animals' claws, and he received a severe blow on the back of the head from contact wit

was discharged on community.

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Wordshed, with excellent press. STOCK 2000 mixed sheep, none broken mouthed.

BALKS BY AUCTION.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed by C. M'Dona'd, Edg., to sell by auction, at the Bareur, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
14 head of strong upstanding horses, in good condition, comprising heavy draught horses, and useful hapeneys and harness horses. THURSDAY'S General Sale.

MARTYN and CO. will sell by auction at the Bazar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, fat lambs, prime fat calves, and porkers orses, vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c.

ARTYN and CO. will sell by auction at the Bayaar, THIS DAY, as 11 o'clock. Prime fat lambs, from G. T. Loder's, and other breeder Prime fat porkers, fat calves (George Loder's). Broken and Unbroken Horses.

M ARTYN and CO. are instructed by W Fenn, Req., to sell by suction, at the Campus was Sale Yards, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 2 o'clock, 50 head broken and unbroken horses, young, and is condition. They are suited for light and heav

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Thomas Black to sell by auction, at their ar, TO-MORROW, at It o'clock, staging well-bred young horses, amongst which are a match pair of bays, well broken, with style and action combined.

O BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, be SOLD at WOULLER'S, Pitt-sh by auction, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Herse, buggy, and harness, complete A bay horse, spring-cart, and harness A lot of horse, of various descriptions Spring-carts, buggies, drays, waggons, harness, &c.

M. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from H. Newcoman, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at II o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John Christie, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 2nd July, af Illo-fock really prime bullocks, in lots to suit pur-chasers.

Homebush Yards.

ULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Mr. A. Dunn, jun., to sell by auction, at Honobush Yards, THIS DAY, 2nd of July, at half-past 9 o'clock, 180 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

ULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Measts T. and W. Vivers to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 12 o'clock,
300 prime fat wedders, from the noted "Trinkey Station" (arrived per steamer).

tion" (arrived per steamer).

M. PITT has received instructions from

M. William Johson, Esq. to sell by auction, at
Eille and Co.'s Depot, THIS DAY, Thurday, the 2nd, at
4 o'clock.

600 really prime weighty wethers, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from
To the Proprietor to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, 2nd July, at his Tards, at Pullagar's,
at 11 o'clock,
100 head of fat and store cattle, in lots.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers. At Messrs, Ellis and Co.'s Yards, on FRIDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by John Campbell, Esq., of Campbell's Wharf, to sell by auction, as above.

Another flock of his celebrated sheep, consisting of 500 prime fat wethers, in lots.

W G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Martyn and Co.'s Bazuar, Pitt-street, at odeck, THIS DAY, Weekly Live Stock Sale,

LIIS and CO, will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at 11 e'clock, Good mitch cows, young and quiet, from the country; springers, and dry cattle.

At 12 o'clock,
Fat culves, lambs, pigs, poultry, goess, &c.

Large Stock Sale.

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at the Railway Auction Marx,
733. George-street, at half-past 10 o'clock,
Twenty (20) superior milking cows, newly calved and
spatinging, from the country, including three (3)
very superior, from Mr. J. Dalamont, Nattal
Teb (10) head of FAT CATTLE, and 1 bull in PRIME
CONDITION, from A. Barlow, Esq., Liverpool.
At half-past 11 o'clock,
Forty (40) prime fat calves, same as last week, from
Berrims, &c.
Two hundred (200) FAT SHEEP, paddock-fed, from
Mittagong.
Thirty (60) of Lewis from T. Herbert, Rec. Mount

Two hundred (200) FAT SHEEP, paddock-fed, from Mittagong
Thirty (30) fat lambe, from T. Herbert, Esq., Mount
Frudhos, Picton
Twenty (20) corn-fed fat porkers, from C. and H.
Dunn's, Oaks
Thirty (30) ditto ditto, from Henry Thompson's, Esq.,
Camden

Camden
Fifty (50) ditto ditto, various, from Picton, Menangis,
(Jaka, &c.
Litrewins, FRUNCE ALBERT breed, from A. Berlow's,
Baq., Glenfield, 14-serpool
Store pigs, suckers, poultry, &c.
Terms, cash.

Weekly Wool Sale. Order of Sale.

1st. O. B. Ebsworth
2nd. Irwin and Turner
3rd. Gorman and Miller
4th. Brewster and Trebeck
4th. J. Davlin, jun.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Beles wool
Sheepskins.

On FRIDAY, at his Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow, bides. Terms, cash Weekly Wool Sale.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 2nd July, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Edics wool

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRI-DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, Casks ballow, Hides, &c., &c.

Wool. Wool. BREWSTER and TREBECK will sell by

public auction, THIS DAY, at the Ch serce, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m. Bales wool and sheepshins. Weekly Wool Sale.

M ORT and CO. will sell by public suction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney Rz. champe, THIS DAY, Thursday, July 2, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock.

Sheepakina,
Terme, cash.
And at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRI-DAY, suly 2, at 11 o'clock,
Cash millow
Hides, heir, horns, bones, &c.
Terms, cash.

ARRISON and JONES will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce THIS
DAY, Bales wool
Shopatine.

Terms, cash. DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, Casks tallow. Weekly Produce Sale.

AMES DRVI.IN, Jun., will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 2nd July, at a quarter-past 2 o'cl. ck, Weol and sheepskins.

And at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, TO-MOR-BOW, Friday.

M ESSES. LISTER and SON have received

in tructions to sell by auction, on their pressisce, Fitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 7th of July, 1863.
The undermestioned unredeemed pledges, pawned at William Earker's, 137, Goulburn-street,

1867. September—19th, a plaid shawl and I blanket; 20th, 2 sheets and 2 blankets; 21th, 3 nightdresses, paletot, and I shirt; 23rd, top coat, boots, and orimean shirt.

shirt.

October—lat, a sait of clothes and 1 mantle; 2nd, 1 pair of boots and 2 coats; 21st, 4 sheets, blanket, and mantle; 22nd, 1 railway rug and carpet bag; 23rd, suit of clothes and telescope; 24th, 3 shirts, night-dress, and 2 costs.

November 7th

suit of clothes and issueope; 21th, 3 anits, higheres, and 2 costs.

vember—7th, subridered frock, cape and 2 shawls;
8th, a suit of clothes and 2 blankets; 9th, paletot and
dress; 11 2 pairs of trousors and 1 coat; 12th, 3
sheets, ring, and mantle; 13th, 2 coats, trousors, and
1 pair of boots; 15th, dress and shawl; 25rd, dress
and paleto; 25th, a bundle of sundries and 1 gold
nugger ring; 27th, sheet, 2 dresses, and 1 mantle;
29th, trousers, vest, and print dress.
cember—6th, a suit of clothes and 4 sheets; 7th, coat,
trousers, and 2 mantle; 9th, crimean shirt, boots,
and vest; 10th, 2 blankets and 1 sheet; 16th top coat
and vest; 10th, 2 blankets and 1 sheet; 16th top coat
and vest; 31st, antimacassar, 1 shawl and 2 mantles,
88.

and vest; Sist, antimacassar, I shawl and 2 mantles, 1881.

January—6th, a bundle of sundries; Sth., a suit of clothes, 3 thirts and I sheet; 9th, hight dress, shawl, and mantle; 10th, 3 pairs of boots and I pair of trousers; 18th, crimean shirt and guernsey; 18th, suit of clashes and 1 shawl; 29th, silver lever watch 1949, 2 shawls, and 3 sheets; 30th, 5 blankets, 2 sheets and 1 pair of trousers; 31st, counterpane, sheet, and 2 blankets.

February—10th, a silver geneva watch 7400; 20th, a bundle of sundries; 21st, shirt, cont, and vest; 22nd, silk dress and 2 shirts; 25th, silver verge watch and 2 rings; 25th, counterpane, might dress, and 1 shawl; 27th, 3 coats and 1 pair of to "rs.

March—3rd, silk dress and i unite; 4th, blanket, coat, and 4 sheets; 11th, plaid dress and 2 coats; 13th, a bundle of gandries and 1 table plane; 14th, flannel shirt, coat, and mantle; 16th, a suit of clothes and 2 pairs of beets; 12tt, ting-keeper and 1 gold brooch; 24th, 2 pairs of trousers.

Also, a large quantity of bundles.

To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others.

M R.H.VAUGHAN has received instructions R. H. VAUGHAN has received instructions from Mr. Higgins to sell by auction, on PRIDAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, cernor of Bourte and Woolloomedor streets, Superior and useful household furniture, consisting of lot tables, chairs, brussels carpet, pier glasses, pictores, chiffonicess, sideboards, iron bedsteads, couches, and sundries.

On the Premises, Picton Arms, Campbell-stret, Haymarket.

In the Inspirent Estate of Charles J. Woodman,

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received in-structions from the Official Assignee to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 4th instant, at 11 of clock, on the prumiese, Picton Arms, Campbell-street, Haymarke, to Leave, license, goodwill, bar fatures, beer engine, kogs, gas fittings, water trough, bagatelle table complete, bousehold furniture, and effects.

R. S. PHILLIPS will sell, at his Kooms,
King-atreet, between
dreets, at 11 o'deck, THIS DAY,
Gold and after watches
Gold ireellery, silver spoons
Clothing and wandries.

On the Premises, 155, Forbes-street, Woolloomooloo MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, t 2 o'clock sharp.
Building materials, old lead, 2-inch cedar boards, nails, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction. at their Rooms, Pit-atreet, Watches, jewellery Clothing, &c. Terms, cash.

Terms, cash. THURSDAY, July 2nd. Household Furniture Venetian Blinds Shop Fixtures, Counters Gas Fittings, &c.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. will sell by suction, on the premises, 194, Lower street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Sundry furniture, fixtures, &c.

FRIDAY, July 3cd. Household Furniture and Effects
Fine-toned Cottage Pianoforte, in handsome walnutwesse, by Jackson.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are in RSSRS, CHANDLER and CO. are in-structed to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 5, Baptist-terrace, Crown-street, Surry Hills, on FRI-DAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the household furniture, planoforte, and effects.

Sale of Ironmongery, Fancy Goods, Brushware, &c. FRIDAY, July 3rd.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, 17 packages general iroumongery Fancy goods Brushware, toye, 6x. are, toya, &c. Particulars in future issue.

Ex Nineveh.
On account of whom is may concern.

instructions from Messrs. Learmonth, Dickinson and Co. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,

THIS DAY, July 2, at 11 o'clock, 170 barrole Portland cenaent, In tots to suit purchasers. BRAN. Now landing ex Novelty At Market Wharf.

Under instructions from the Consignee.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, on PRIDAY, July 3, clock p.m.,
400 bags finest New Zealand bran.
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms at sale.

On TUESDAY, the 7th instant, at No. 318, George street, a few doors from Hunter-street.

CLEARANCE SALE. On the Premises recently occupied by Mr. C. T. Sandon, No. 318, George-street. After his Removal to his New Premises.

SURPLUS STOCK-IN-TRADE AND THE SHOP PIXTURES AND PITTINGS, &c. *.* This positively unreserved Sale will comprise as one of the leading festures, Mr. Sandon's UNRIVALLED STOCK OF MUSIC, consisting of many thousand copies of all descriptions, with and without words, Sacred, Operatic, Instructive, and otherwise. Mr. Sandon intending to entirely relinquish this branch of his business, Buyers of music, &c., should not fall to stiend this absolute as a constant of the stiend this association of the stie

The above will be open for public inspection on Monday, and on the moving of sale, TUESDAY.

In addition to the above, to avoid the expense of removal, seventh bales of groops tea-papers, imperial brown, cases of nete-paper, envelopes, for, and about 600 volumes of chean novels and a variety of sundries, all appertaining to the stationary business, will be sold without a abadow of macros.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. C. T. Sandon to sell by public suction, et his old premises, No. 318, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 7th instant, at 11 o'dlock meetisely.

ely, Surplus stock-in-trade, &c., as above. Terms of sale, cash.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1868. FRIDAY, July 3rd, 1968.

55 Packages Kerosene Lamps, Lamp C) im: 75, Chandeliers, &c.

Just lande! ex Asphodel, fr on I ew Y rk. To Ironmongers, Furniture De ders, and others,

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rouns, on FRIDAY, July 3rd, 1868, at 10 clock precisely, 65 packages kero-ene lamps, &c. Hanging lamps Harp ditto Bracket lamps Sandwick and Swain's table lamps Plain and cut globes Chimneys, A, B, and B. Paper shades Shade clasps.

Terms at sale.

MONDAY, July 6th 1 see. Invoices of Walter Heywood and Co.'s Chairs Winchester and Co. s ditto, Just arrived ex Asphodel, from New Yor's.

Under instructions from Messrs. R. Towns and Co. To Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers, Furniture Dealers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by suction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street, MONDAY, July 6th, 1868, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invoice of Walter Heywood and Co.'s chairs, Oak office chairs Union cak chairs Circular ditto
Florence ditto
Cane rocking ditto
Child's oak ditto
Oak rocking ditto
Filmore light ditto
Washington wood.

TUESDAY next, July 7th, 1868. Important Sale Neurohand Tobacco.

Terms at sale.

Just received ex Asphodel, from New York. Under directions of Messrs. R. Towns and Co. At Towns's Bonded Stores.

To Tobacconists
Storeknepers
Grocers
Shippers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at Towns's
Bonded Stores, on TUESDAY next, July 7th,
1868, at 11 o'clock precisely,
40 half-tierces Giant
20 ditto ditto Black Swan.
And a varied assortment of
Cavendish
Half-pounds
Aromatic tobaccos.
Tayros at sale.

Drapery, Sheeting, Calicos, Dress Materials, Clothing, &c., &c. Now landing ex Ethiopian, Anstralian, and Bruckley Castle.

THIS DAY, 2nd, FRIDAY, 3rd, At 11 o'clock each day.

PSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several large consignments of the above goods, new landing, comprising—

46 Packages of Drapery, ex Lthiopian. TO-DAY, 2nd TO-MORROW, 2rd, At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by austion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, TO-DAY and TO MORROW, 45 packages of choice new goods, just lands, comprising.

JJ in diamond,
428-1 case 9-8 printed delaines
429-1 ditto plain French ditto
430-1 ditto 6-4 black French tw
431-1 ditto 5-4 ditto ditto
432-1 ditto 5-4 ditto ditto
433-1 ditto 9-8 Bengal stripes
434-1 ditto purple pads
436-1 black 40-inch grey domesti
436-1 ditto 12-16 cotton ticks
437-1 case 37-inch lengeleths

434—1 ditto purple pads
435—1 bale 40-inch grey domestics
436—1 ditto 12-16 contron ticks
437—1 case 37-inch lengcloths
438—1 ditto 62 ditto black alpacas
439—1 ditto 64 ditto black alpacas
440—1 ditto 32 and 85 inch pillow linens
441—1 ditto 33 and 85 inch pillow linens
442—1 bale fine Russia dispers
443—1 ditto fine linen hucks
444—1 base in-8 hermad cambrie handkerel
boxes, assorted
445—1 ditto ditto urnovers
446—1 ditto discured financis
447—1 ditto 6-4 wood oil baise
448—1 ditto oloured financis
449—1 ditto white twilled cricketing ditto
450—1 ditto white twilled cricketing ditto
450—1 ditto white in white cotton hose
452—2 ditto ditto Corentise citts
453—2 cases ditto O. S. forentine shirts
453—2 ditto box ditto ditto
458—3 ditto box ditto ditto
458—3 ditto box ditto ditto
458—3 ditto box ditto ditto
458—1 ditto box ditto ditto
458—1 ditto 16-4 patent felt carpots
463—1 ditto 10-4 medium blankets
463—1 ditto 10-4 medium blankets
463—1 bale 50-4 gentian ditto
464—1 ditto 64 patent felt carpots
465—1 ditto 10-4 gentian ditto

On SATURDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. Important Sale of Household Furniture and Effects

Removed from Fort-street for convenience of sale, Consisting of Valuable Books
Massive Dining-room Suite, in leather
Telescope Table
Bideboard, with Cellaret
Book Case
Planoforte, by Brard
Rosswood Pianoforte, by Murphy
Blegant Drawing-room Suite, in wals
damask

American Drawing-room Suite, in walnut an damest Richly Cut Glass Richly Cut Glass States Bronses, Ornaments Pedroom Furniture Wardrobes, plate glass centre doors Kitchen Usenalls and Furniture Aibd all the requisites of a first-class mem-go. To Gentlemen furnishing, Dealers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

been favoured with instructions to sell by motion, at their Rooms, 239, George-, treet, on SATUR-DAY, 4th July, at 11 o'clock,
The above valuable furniture and effects.

On view on FRIDAY.

On TI BSDAY, July 7, at 11 o'clook. At he Old Bank of Australasia.

To Connoisseurs and Lovers of the FINE ARTS. Large and Valuable Collection of Oil Paintings and Water Colours, by Emissent Artists.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on TUESDAY, 7th Ju'y, at 11 o'clock,
A large and valuable collection of oil paintings and water colours.

Particulars in a future issue.

Teams, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of John Musson.

In the Insolvent Estate of John Musson.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by R. H.
Sempill, Eq., Official Assignee in the above cate, to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Booms, 154, Piti-street, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of July, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 promps, All the right, title, and interest of the Official Assignee in and to the estate and stations known as Murrum-bidgeric, consisting of 320 acres of land in the county of Lincoln, on the Macquarie River, District of Bligh.

480 acres in the county afterested, parish unnamed, at Murrumbidgeric, together with the stations known as Murrumbidgeric, New Geary, Wooroombonie, in the district of Bligh, and Little River, Weatherwaugh, in the district of Wellington.

Also the cattle, said to be 800 head, and the horses, said to be 500, running upon or belonging to those stations: 21,000 abeep, together with their increase, running upon the said stations.

The whole subject to a mortgage by the insolvent to accure £11,000 and the interest that may be due thereon, with expenses which have since accrued.

Terms at gaile.

TO-MORROW, Friday, 3rd JULY. ORDER QF SALE

CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES. At the Roems, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock-broupt. At PITT and GOULBURN STREETS.—Extensive block of land, on which are the commoditions corner premises, late the Australum flotel; cottage, No. 62, Goulburn-street; cottage and shop occupied by Mr. M'Laughlin, Ac.

ELIZABETH-STREET NORTH.—Block of land, 27 feet frontages, a few feet from Hunter-street, on which are those commedicus first-class premises, CLARK'S ASSEMBLY ROOMS and Family Residence.

BALMAIN.—Corner block of 1snd, 59 feet frottage to Darling-street and 100 feet to Nicholson-street; also block having about 90 feet frontage to Darling-street adjoining Mesers. Russell's wharf and premises.

GARRYOWEN, BALMAIN.—19; acres of land, Balmain Road, opposite the entrance gate to Garryowen House and Grounds, the residence of John Gordon, Esq. NEUTRAL BAY, NORTH SHORB.—3 acres 2 roots 86 perches—s valuable beautifully situated site or Neutral Bay Harbour, adjoining the property of Thomas Loxton, Essi; also site, containing 3 roots 13 perches, and having frontage to the bay.

WANERLEY.—Folly's Farm, and Market Garden of 5
acres, fronting the reserved read to Bendi Bay, opposite the residence of William Barker, Esq., and near
Mr. Joseph Dickson's property, By order of the

COOGEE.—Madden's Market Gurden of 4 acres 11 perches, between the properties of W. J. Leanon and E. Knox, Espa., close to Bishopscourt and Coopee Park, the estate of John Thompson, Esq., together with newly arested atoms cottage thereon, &c. By order of the mortgagee.

PETERSHAM —184 acres, part of the Leichhardt Estate, fronting the Abattoir Hoad, Piper, White, and Brea-nan streets; also, 4 acres 1 rood 19 perches, fronting the Abattoir Hoad, Elswick and M'Kemile streets. By order of the mortgagee.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

LEICHHARDT ESTATE, adjoining the Annandale Estate, Petersham, and fronting the Main Abatto ir Road. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions tron the MORTGAGES
to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, 3rd July, at 10 'elock,
The following choice blocks of suburban land, on the
Jeichhard Estate, Poterphan.

1 he restowing choice blocks of suburban land, on the Leichhardt Estate, Petersham:— 107 1.—18 ACRES 2 ROODS, fronting the Abattoir Road, Piper, White, and Brenman streets. LOT 2.—4 ACRES 1 ROOD 19 PERCHES, front-ing the Abattoir Road, Elswick and M'Kenzie streets.

streets.

The above, on inspection of the plan at the Rooms, will be found to occupy valuable positions on the well-known Leichhardt Estate, close to the Balmain Road, and within easy walking distance of the Petersham Railway Station. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE

FORBES-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

TWO SUPERIOR DWELLING-HOUSES, Nos. 159
and 161, FORBES-STRRET, at the cereer of Corfusirest, a few feet north of William-street.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from A. T. HOLROYD,
Eaq., Master in Equity, to sell by auction, at the Rooms,
Pittestreet, Sydney, on MONDAY, 13th July, at 11
o'clock,

clock,
All that valuable corner block of land, having the following frontages: lowing frontages:
39 feet to Forbes-street
79 feet 5 inches to Corfu-street,
together with those substantially built dwellinghouses, Nos. 159 and 161, Forbes-street, built of
brick, on stone foundations, containing each in fronvermada and balcony and lobby, six rooms, kitchen,
and servans's room, with good yards, &c., at the
fort.

These houses realise, at low rentals, £160 PER ANNUM. As a really permanent city investment the above can, with confidence, be strongly recommended. They are well bulk; and inished, and occupy a first-class position, a few feet porth of William-street. sow rese north of william-across.
Full particulars of title, &c., can be obtained on application to A. H. MCULLOCH, Esq., Solicitor, Pitt-acrost.
Plan on view at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

FOR UNRESERVED SALE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. BONDI.

1 ACRE 2 ROODS AND 28 PERCHES fronting a COVERNMENT ROAD leading to BONDI BAY, being portion of HARVEY'S GRANT, opposite Mr. Francis Knight's property, and bounded by the grants of A. Park used J. M. Parlane.

This is a fine clevated block of land commanding an extensive view of the Ocean, Harbour, and City. It is immediately beyond the road leading to the residence of F. O'Brian, Esq.

CANTERBURY.

SMALL FARM and HOMESTEAD, 12 acres 2 roods and
2 perches, being lot 32 of the KINGSGROVE
ESTATE, about 2 miles from the VILLAGE of
CANTERBURY.

The imprevements comprise a nest Westherboard Cottage of 4 rooms, with outhouses.

The land is all enclosed, partially cleared and under cultivation as a market garden.

VILLAGE OF TEMPE, COOK'S RIVER.

a 24 and 25 of section 14, village of Tempe, fronting
Cook-street, near Mr. Michael Gannon's property. ACRES AND 10 PERCHES of land, having a frontage to Wengsan-street, extending to KINGDON PONDS, being a portion of total and 2 of section 45, of the tewnship of Scone, adjoining Captain Dumerous of land.

COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER.

2134 ACRES OF LAND, part of a grant to William Harroy, on the western boundary of the PARISH OF ELDON, and does to Colesco Smodgrase's grant

COUNTY OF MACQUARIE.
1930 ACRES LAND on WILSON'S RIVER, Parker,
grant, bounded by Allen and Walshe's grants, togother with homestead and other improvement
thereon.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re caived instructions from the mortgages to sell by aaction, at the Rooms, Pittestreet, on MONDAY, 13th July, at 11 o'clock,
The above described suburban and country properties
Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

THE PALCON INN. GRORGE-STREET, BEDFERN.

CHONGE-STREET, REDFREM.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have rerefved instructions from Mr. THOMAS
SIRKETT to sell by public auction, at the Esonas,
Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th July, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece o' land, having a frontage of about 25 feet
to GEORGE-STREET, REDFERN, with a depith
of 92 feet, on which are those aubstantial wolffinished premises,
THE FALCON INN,
built of brick on massive stone foundations, with
slate roof; containing, on the
GROUND FLOOR—Large bar, parlour, sitting
room, and befrom; on the
FIRST FLOOR—Two bedrooms, drawing or public
room, and stetle.

room, and attic.
CELLAR in the basement, with good yard and out-offices at the rear. Water laid on.
The interior of the house is neatly finished, and the exterior commended back and front, the latter tastefully designed with balcomy.
Fixtures, including spirit fountains, superior beer engine, &c., may be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.

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The following valuable greats in the colony of NEW SOUTH WALES.

COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

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COUNTY OF DURHAM.

PATERSON RIVER.—Westnacott's grant, 1230
acres, and Barten's grant, 1200 acres, on the Paterson River.

CLYDE RIVER.—Walker's grant, 1130 acres BROULEE.—1250 acres JERVIS BAY.—3104 acres.

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.
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 1175 acres

 Walker's.
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 1147 ditto

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 Steel's
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Steel's ... J. T. Hughes's 1110 acres .. 548 ditto .. 113 ditto . 1771 auces. Total ...

TOWN OF PORT MACQUARIE—2 reeds in section
1, Horton and Hay streets, with improvements; 1
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HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE CITY AND SUBTRBAN FREEHOLDS, FRIDAY, 3rd July. OITY.
PITT AND GOULBURN STREETS
ELIZABETH-STREET. SUBURBAN.
DARLING-STREET, BALMAIN
GARRYOWEN 194 ACRES
NEUTRAL BAY, NORTH SHORE.

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98 FEET TO PITT STREET (west side)
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BALMAIN.

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1.OT 4.—Block of land, having about 90 feet frontage to Darling-atreet, with a depth of about 90 feet, adjoining Messer. P. N. Russell's wharf and premises.

1.OT 5. GARRYOWEN.—19} acres of Land on the Balmain Road, opposite the entrance gate to Garryewen House and Grounds, the residence of John Gordon, Esq. 1.OT 6. NEUTRAL BAY, NORTH SHORE. 4 come 2 roods 35 perches; a valuable beautifully-situated site on Neutral Bay Harbour, adjoining the property of Thomas Loxton, Est.

The whole of the above are for peremptory sale to close accounts, and are well worthy the attention of capi-talists and others.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

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IN Equity,

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TO BE SOLD, pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of New South Walsa, in its Equishible Juriediction, made in a cause of "HOLDS-WORTH V. DRYNAN," with the approbation of Arthur Told Holroyd, Esquire, the Mander in Equity of the said Court, by Mr. JAMES BUTLER, at his Anoton Rooms, Horton-street, Port Macquarie, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of July, 1868, at 11 o'tleck in the finences, in alleven loss, certain freshold haid and promises, in and near the town of Port Macquarie aforesaid, formerly the property of the late H. T. N. Toser. Also, by Mr. OTBO ORD DANGAR, at his Austion Rooms, Ammeso, on TUES-DAY, the 16th day of July, 1868, at 11 o'dock in the forence, in 180 loss, octain other freshold hand and prometry, in ornest Kaingany, late the property of the said H. T. R. Force. Particulates and conditions of sain may be had grath at the effice of the Massier in Equity, Supreme Court, King.-street, Sydney; of Mesars, Holdsworth and Brown, of Pitt-street, Sydney, solicitor; and of the said Austineers, at Port Macquarie and Kempaey.

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TUNERAL The Prients of Mr. JOHN BLOW are respectfully invited to attend the Faneral of his decreased Daughter, FANNY LOUISE, to move from his residence. Commercial Hotel, Sussex and King streets, THIS (Thursday) MORNING, at half-past 8 o'leck C. KINSELA and SON, Undertakers, Sussex-street.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. WILLIAM BLACKIE are invited to attend his Funeral: to nove from his late residence Campbell-street, Surry Hils, THIS (Thurday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SON, Undertakers, Sussex-street Scuth, and South Head Road, near Crown-street.

UNERAL.—LOYAL ROSE OF AUSTRALIA LODGE, No. 4024. The Officers and Brethren of the above Lodge and of the various Lodges of the Svincy District, are requested to strend the Funeral of our late dynards BROTHER, WILLIAM BLACKIE; the precession to move from the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Sussex-street, at half-part 2 o'clock, THIS DAY, July 2nd. By order of

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mrs. WILLIAM STAINER are invited to attend the Funeral of ber deceased Daughter, ANN; to move from her residence, Duke-street, Woodloomoolos, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at quarter, past 2 c'clock. C. KINSELA and SON, Undertakers, Sussex-st., and South Hoad Road. TUNERAL - The Friends of Mr. ALEXANDER DICK MAN are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased DAUGHTER: to move from his ranidence 278. Pitt-street, opposite the School of Arta, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOOD, at half-past 8 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SON, Sussex-st. S., and S. H. Road.

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